

ANNUAL REPORT

OF

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PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA

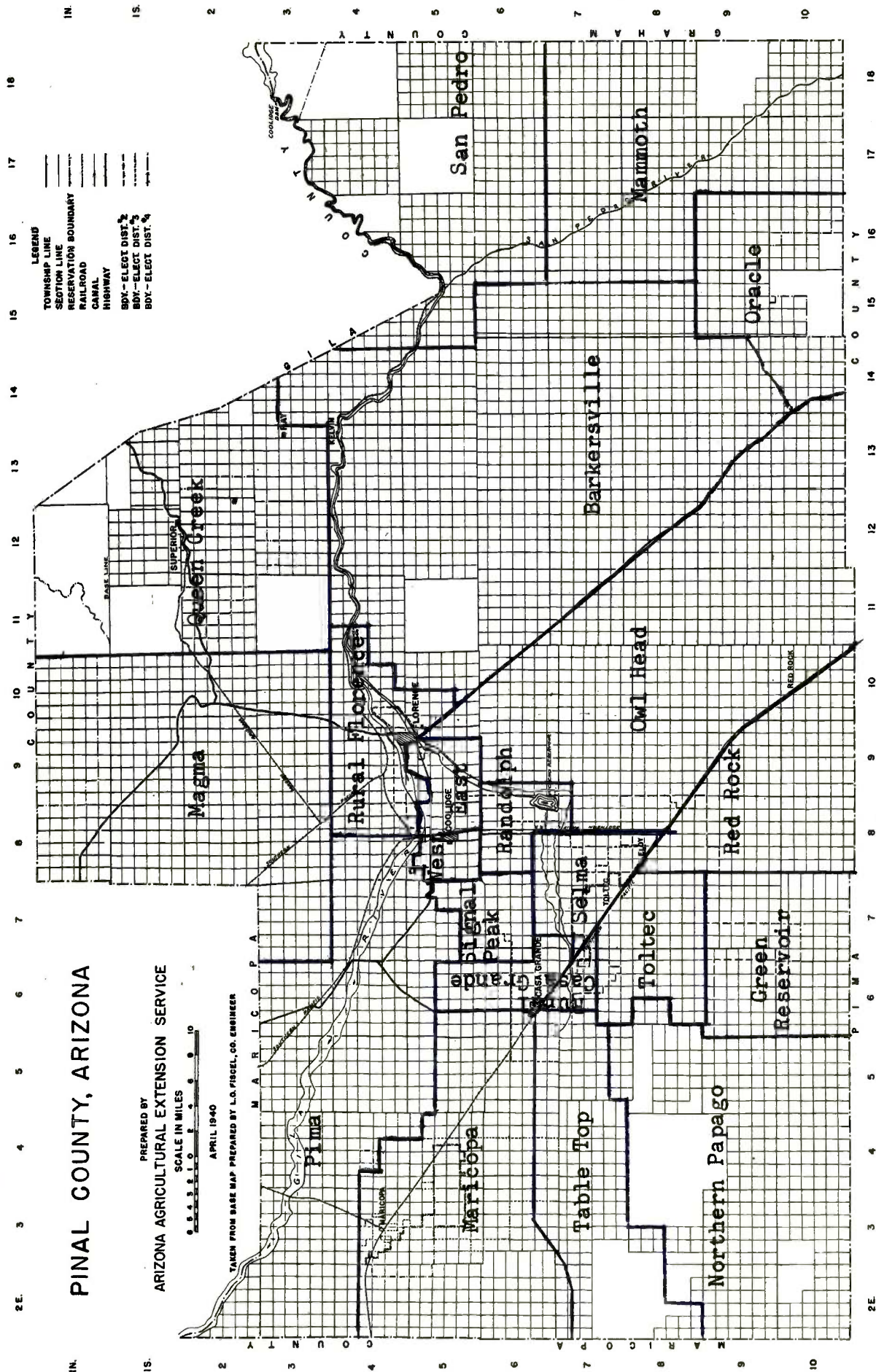
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SUMMARY OF HOME DEMONSTRATION

WORK IN PINAL COUNTY - 1948

During the year of 1948, the Agent spent $252\frac{1}{2}$ working days in furthering the work of the Agricultural Extension Service of Arizona, 127 days of which were spent in Adult work and $125\frac{1}{2}$ days in 4-H Club work. One hundred and fifty and a half were spent in the office and 102 in the field.

Her time was spent as follows:

Extension Organization and planning	- 139 days
House and furnishings	- $15\frac{1}{2}$ days
Food Preservation	- 7 days
Food Selection	- 19 days
Home Management	- $4\frac{1}{2}$ days
Clothing and Textiles	- 47 days
Recreation	- 7 days
Home Beautification	- $3\frac{1}{2}$ days
Health and Safety	- 10 days

The Agent made 102 home visits to 76 different homes.

Seventy-one news articles were written and published.

137 office calls were received. 211 telephone calls were received.

2098 bulletins were distributed.

8 radio talks were given.

2 result demonstrations were started.

During the year the Agent attended 84 meetings.
They were as follows:

33 method demonstration meetings with 623 attending.

46 other meetings of extension nature with 1272 attending.

3 adult leader training meetings with 43 attending.

2 4-H leader training meetings with 10 attending.

There were 17 adult meetings held by leaders with 260 attending and 83 4-H meetings held by leaders with 1133 attending.

There are 21 communities in Pinal County, 20 of which are reached by the Extension Service. 18 of these communities are reached by the Home Economics program of the Agricultural Extension Service.

There are 10 Homemakers' Clubs with an enrollment of 209 members.

There are 12 girls' 4-H Clubs with an enrollment of 162 members.

Organization and Planning

The Agent spent 139 days on extension organization and planning for both the Adult and 4-H program. State Extension workers assisted 8½ days. Four new Homemakers' Clubs were organized making a total of ten clubs with an enrollment of 209 members. A feeling of need for a County Council has come about and consequently Pinal County Homemakers' Clubs have organized a County Council. This Council planned and promoted an Achievement Day which was held in October. The second function of the Council was that of planning the program for the coming year. This was accomplished at their first regular business session of the 15th of November.

The Agent has begun a weekly news column and a monthly radio broadcast in an effort to further extend the extension program to the Pinal County housewives.

Fourteen girls' 4-H Clubs with an enrollment of 162 members were organized and carried through the year. Much of the Agents time in the field of 4-H extension organization and planning was given to the organization and planning of the 4-H County Fair, 4-H Camp, preparation for the State Round Up and ingeneral organization of 4-H Clubs.

House and Furnishings

The Agent spent 19 days on work in this field. State Extension workers assisted in this field. The Agent's time was divided into three areas - slip covering of furniture, drapery making, and landscaping. Two result demonstrations were begun in landscaping in October, following two individual club meetings concerning the subject held earlier in the year.

Nutrition

The Agent spent 26 days working in this field. State Extension workers assisted 13 days. The Agent's time was spent in working in the following fields. Pressure saucepan cookery, preparation for 4-H Fair and Round Up demonstrations and judging work, and in providing the State Prison with information on canning of potatoes in quantity.

Home Management and Family Economics

The Agent spent 4½ days working in this field. State Extension workers assisted 1 day. The Agent spent the time working in the field of laundry problems, and time saving short cuts of shirt ironing. The Agent feels that these demonstrations may have created enough interest so that the women will want to go further into the study of time saving and energy saving methods of homemakeing.

Clothing and Textiles

The Agent spent 47 days working in this field. State Extension workers assisted 9 days. The Agent's time was spent in the Adult field of pattern alteration. Two months of the club year were devoted to this phase of clothing. The women were most interested and planned to make dresses to be modeled at the County Wide Achievement Day in the fall.

Much of the Agent's time was devoted to the 4-H Clothing program in general club work, in assisting with plans for demonstration and judging teams and the clothing exhibits of the 4-H County Fair. One leader training meeting was held for clothing leaders and the Agent worked individually with the leaders on general club work and in preparation for the 4-H Fair. A very large exhibit of 600 clothing articles were entered for the County 4-H Fair.

Recreation and Community Life

The Agent spent 7 days working in this field. The Agent's time was spent in making plans and preparations for the Annual Country Life Conference and 4-H Round Up, 4-H Camp, and in assisting with several parties given by 4-H and Adult clubs.

Health

The Agent spent 10 days working in this field. State Extension workers assisted on four days. The Agent's time has been spent partly in attending the meetings of the Superior Homemakers' Club meeting on health. The Superior Club had two very interesting talks on health by people from the State Health Department and have showed several interesting films concerning various health problems. They are still working in effort to secure the mobile X-ray unit for their town and school.

The Agent also attended 9 Homemakers' Club meetings with Dr. J. N. Roney who presented a talk on Pest Control. The women were very interested in the newer methods of pest control. The Agent has assisted several groups in obtaining information on securing of community hospitalization. The Agent feels that during the year several clubs may adapt one of the plans.

The Agent assisted one club in finding a speaker for a meeting on Undulant Fever. Dr. J. T. O'Neil talked on the subject and stressed the need of good health policies in combating the disease as well as care of pasteurization of milk and cold storage of meat. His feeling is that there is much more need for concern of T.B. and disenteric cases in this state than for the Undulant fever problem.

ANNUAL NARRATIVE REPORT

Organization and Planning

During the first week of December the Agent devoted her time to the writing of the annual report.

The third week of December the Agent spent in Tucson attending the Annual Conference for Extension workers. The Agent feels that she derived much information from this Conference and that it also afforded her an excellent opportunity for becoming more familiar with the extent of extension work.

During January, the Agent spent several days working on program planning. Miss Jean Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader, assisted the Agent for a day and a half in working out a sample as to how to write up the planned program. Through Miss Stewart the Agent has learned of a community in which the women may be interested in taking up extension work.

Miss Elsa Landstrom, Sweden Extension Leader, visited the Clothing Leader training meeting held in Pinal County. The women enjoyed having her very much and learned of the organization of extension work in Sweden.

During the month of February, the Home Demonstration Agent devoted two days to planning for home demonstration work. One of the days was devoted to the making of plans for organizing of a new Homemakers' Club at the 11-Mile Corner housing project. Further plans will be made next month when a definite meeting can be arranged.

Three days of March were devoted to Extension organization and planning. Most of the time was devoted to planning with the different clubs about Country Life Conference. Notices have been sent to all the women concerning the conference. It is hoped that Pinal County will be well represented at the conference.

The Agent spent five days during the month of April in preparation for Club meetings to be held in May. The May meetings of the Homemakers' Clubs are to be on Pest Control, and DR. J. N. Roney will present the material.

The Agent spent some time during the month in helping the women at the 11-Mile Corner Camp organize a Homemakers' Club. This club will have only two meetings this spring and then will reconvene in the fall and elect officers.

The Agent spent one day in May with Miss Jean M. Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader, discussing plans for Country Life Conference and plans for summer work for the Agent

The organization of a County Council was also discussed. The Agent felt that perhaps this fall Pinal County will have ten organized Homemakers' clubs and consequently will find a need for a County Council. The work of a County Council was discussed by the Agent and Miss Stewart. The Agent felt that in September, when the planning meeting is held, perhaps plans for such a Council may be made.

The Agent spent four days of June in attending the Annual Country Life Conference of rural women of Arizona. Twenty-one women from Pinal County attended the Conference. The Agent feels that the women attending the Conference gained much from it. Since returning to the county, the Agent has heard many interesting comments concerning the Conference. One woman met a school chum she hadn't seen for 15 or more years. The women all enjoyed the banquet and the entertainment of that evening. Many have commented about the tours, especially the one to Town and Country. In general, the Conference created much interest and many women are already planning to attend the Conference again next year.

The Agent assisted in the installation of officers held by the Kenilworth Homemakers' Club of Coolidge. Fifteen women attended the meeting.

The Agent spent the remaining number of days in working in the office. The Agent plans to go thoroughly through the files and rearrange material. This will enable the Agent to have a better working system for reference materials.

The Agent devoted five days of July to planning for the reorganization or re-beginning of Homemakers' Club work which will be starting in August and September. Miss Jean Stewart spent one-half day in the office discussing plans with the Agent. Dates and plans were left in a temporary state to be decided upon later. Plans for a County Council and Program Planning Day and County-Wide Achievement Day were discussed at this meeting. The Agent feels that a meeting on August 18th in Coolidge will be a good time at which to form a County Council. At this meeting, new Yearbooks will be given the presidents of each club to be distributed at their September meeting. Also at this meeting definite plans can be made concerning the Achievement Day to be held in October.

The K. O. Y. Dinner Bell Program for Pinal County was handled by the Agent this month. Most of the program was concerning 4-H work, but the Agent did remind the women listeners of the beginning of the Homemakers' Club year.

The Agent spent $4\frac{1}{2}$ days in the office preparing for the County Council organization meeting to be held on the 18th of August. There are nine organized homemakers' clubs and one more group to organize. The need was expressed for a County Council. Representatives of each group except one - Winkelman - attended this meeting. The group decided to organize a Council and named Mrs. Ila Livingston of Casa Grande as president; Mrs. Parker Dougan of Superior as vice president; and Mrs. Jane Peters, also of Casa Grande, as secretary. The remaining part of the day was devoted to planning a program for our County-Wide Achievement Day to be held in October.

The Agent spent $5\frac{1}{2}$ days attending the Home Demonstration Agent's Annual Conference at Flagstaff. The Agent feels that the Conference was very interesting and informative.

The month of September the Agent took annual leave for the entire time with the exception of one day which was spent in the office following a meeting in Tucson.

In October the Agent spent seven days in work on extension organization and planning. Most of these days were spent in preparation for the County Wide Achievement Day which was held on October 13th. The meeting was held at the Arboretum near Superior, Arizona. Nine of the ten organized clubs were represented and total of approximately 100 women attended. Mrs. Elizabeth Eby and Mr. K. K. Henness were speakers for the program. Mrs. Eby reviewed Mrs. Shelley's report on "Family Living in America Today" and Mr. Henness talked about "How Such Organizations Can Help Promote Better Community Life." Miss Jean Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader was present for the meeting and assisted with the program planning which composed the afternoon program. Each club present presented a skit on a report of their year's achievements. This made the program very lively and interesting. There were several card table displays by various clubs and also a display of childrens' garments and womens' wash dresses which were provided by Miss Helen Church, Clothing Specialist.

The Agent spent one day with a group of women of Maricopa who wished to organize a Homemakers' Club. This is the 10th Homemakers' Club to organize during the year. The Agent feels that this club will be most successful as it is the only one formed in this particular area.

The Agent spent six days of November in planning for County Council meeting and working on the Annual Report. The County Council met on November 15th for a luncheon meeting at the Vah-Ki-Inn near Coolidge, Arizona. Miss Jean Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader, attended the meeting and assisted with the program planning part of the meeting. Mrs. Ila Livingston, President of the County Council, was in charge of the meeting. Program planning was the main issue of the meeting. Four units of work were selected to be carried by all groups in the county.

The remaining number of programs will be selected by the individual clubs, thus giving the new clubs an opportunity to go back through last year's work and pick up material they had missed. The Agent feels that the Council meeting was very definitely a success and will aid the Extension Service greatly in furthering the program.

House and Furnishings

The Agent met with three Homemakers' Clubs during the month of December and presented the demonstration on Slip Covering. This finishes up the demonstration on furniture renovation and slip covering. The Agent feels that further work along these lines will be done in special interest groups. Several women from each club are working on projects of their own.

During January the Agent spent one-half day with a group of women from the La Palma Homemakers' Club, working on furniture renovation and slip coverings. This was a special interest meeting and seven women attended. These women brought their foot stools and slip cover material. We worked on their problems during the day. These women are very interested and are doing a good piece of work.

In August the Agent spent two days in Tucson with the Home Management Specialist in work on preparation for drapery making demonstrations for the month of October. Samples of correct construction methods for making draperies were made during this time. The Agent feels prepared for the October meetings.

In September the Agent spent one day working with Miss Grace Ryan and two other agents on drapery construction. This work was in preparation for the Homemakers' Club meetings to be held in October.

The Agent spent eight days of October in giving demonstrations on drapery making. This was the first contact the Agent has had with each club since the clubs discontinued meeting during the summer months. Each club had a good turnout of women and the women were all very interested in the demonstration. Already the Agent has received reports that three women are making draperies according to the suggested method.

The Agent spent two days of November in presenting the demonstration of drapery making to two homemakers' clubs. The women have shown great interest in this subject and many of the women are buying drapery material and making their drapes according to the suggested method.

Food Preservation and Storage

The Home Demonstration Agent received the Pressure Canner tester from the state office and is planning to take it with her on her next trip to Winkelman. The women of that Homemakers' Club are interested in testing the gauges of their Pressure Canners. Some of the women in that area do quite a little canning each year and so are anxious to have the cooker gauges tested.

In April the Agent tested 8 Pressure Canner gauges and instructed the women as to how to make the known adjustments. The Winkelman women were very glad to have this service.

During May and June the Agent spent 3 days with the Nutrition Specialist in working at the State Prison. The Agent had received a request from the Warden for help with the canning of 15 tons of potatoes. The Specialist and the Agent spent one day in checking equipment and one day in working with the men in the actual canning process. The Agent spent one other day in helping the men correct mistakes made by not pressure cooling the No. 10 cans.

During the month of July the Agent received several requests concerning preservation of foods. The Agent has been happy to give all information available to these people in U. S. D. A. bulletins in answer to these requests. One request was for drying of figs, others for freezing of fruits and vegetables and meats. These requests have been few and far between but it is gratifying to know women are more and more coming to our office in quest of information concerning their problems. During my first month of work in Pinal County last year there were very few office calls and phone calls concerning information on household jobs.

Food Selection and Preparation

The Home Demonstration Agent spent some time in February in familiarizing herself with the use of the Pressure Saucepan in preparation for the Leader Training Meeting to be held the following month.

In March the Home Demonstration Agent assisted Miss Reva Lincoln, Nutrition Specialist, in holding a Leader Training Meeting for the foods leaders from all the Homemakers' Clubs. The meeting was held on the use of the Pressure Saucepan. The Leaders will present the material to their clubs for the April meeting. All clubs were represented except the Superior Club, which had this demonstration previously.

In April the demonstration carried by six of the homemakers clubs this month was "Ways with a Pressure Saucepan". Ten food leaders, who had been previously trained at a leader

training meeting held last month, presented the demonstration to their clubs.

From the report I have received, the women felt they learned much from the meetings. The leaders were very successful in giving the material at the meetings. Results were good except that in nearly every instance the leader did not allow the custard to thoroughly cool in the coffee can before unmolding. As a result the custard did not stand when unmolded.

The Agent presented this demonstration to the newly formed 11-Mile Corner club and also to the Casa Grande Woman's Club. The demonstration appealed to the women and after talking with a hardware store salesman, the Agent found there had been a definite increase in the number of pressure saucepans purchased in the following weeks.

Health and Safety

The Superior Homemakers' Club meeting in December was on the topic of Health. The Agent attended this meeting and felt that it was very successful. Miss Bertha Case was the speaker. She talked on "Anticipating Illness". She is the superintendent of nurses in one of the Phoenix hospitals. Also films from the U. S. Department of Health were shown. These films were concerned with Polio and Physiotherapy. The school youngsters were invited to the program along with any interested towns people. The meeting was very successful and will be followed by a similar meeting on child care.

In January the Agent attended the Superior Homemakers' Club meeting for this month. The meeting was concerning Child Care. Mr. Frank Williams, State Public Health Education Director, was the guest speaker for the meeting. Mr. Williams gave a very interesting talk and among other things told the women that the State Health Department is securing a mobile power unit and as soon as it arrives, Superior will be the first to have its use for X-ray for Tuberculosis for all the school children. The women were very pleased as an effect was made last year to secure this service and due to the 25 cycle power unit of Superior, it had failed. Several civic organizations were represented at the meeting and have since expressed a desire to have Mr. Williams as a speaker.

The Superior club women are also being instrumental, in conjunction with other civic groups, in helping the town to secure a dentist and to have food handlers examinations required and enforced.

The Agent spent four days of May with Dr. J. N. Roney working with the homemakers' clubs of the county on Pest Control. Nine Communities were contacted. All the women attending these meetings showed much interest in learning of new methods of

controlling household pests. Dr. Roney brought report sheets with him which were left with the women. The Agent will collect these sheets and return them to Dr. Roney in the fall. The report sheet will tell us the amount of success the women had if they used the suggested methods of control.

The Agent spent three days of November in meeting with groups concerning health problems. Two of the groups were talking about Community Hospitalization. The women seem to be interested in finding out about the various plans available and the merits of each. Possibly one of the clubs will go into such a hospitalization program.

Dr. J. T. O'Neil spoke to one of the homemakers' clubs concerning Undulant Fever. His talk was very informative and stressed the need of all around good health infighting Undulant as well as pasteurized milk. The milk is highly contaminated during the four weeks period following the aborting of cows, thus explaining the reason for numbers of cases of Undulant Fever in the spring and fall. He feels we should be much more concerned with T. B. in the State than with Undulant Fever.

Family Economics and Home Management

During December the Agent spent one day with Miss Grace Ryan preparing material for a demonstration on Laundry Problems and Shirt Ironing. The Agent feels that she learned much from this work with Miss Ryan and is prepared to present this demonstration in the near future.

In January two demonstrations were given on laundry problems and shirt ironing. The women were very interested and as a result are asking the Manual training teacher of the high school to make the wide ironing boards for them. The students are making them and consequently they are costing a very minimum.

In connection with the demonstration on laundry problems, the women brought samples of water from various wells to be tested for hardness. They were all extremely interested and not too surprised at the extreme hardness of their water. The city water tested very hard.

In February a demonstration was presented to the Eloy Homemakers' Club on shirt ironing and laundry problems. This was the first meeting of the new club and all the women attending were extremely interested in the new method of ironing shirts. The Agent feels that this was a good demonstration to present to this group due to the apparent interest. She also feels this club will grow into a very good club and there is much need in this community for the assistance that the Extension Service can give the women.

The Agent spent one day of June with five women of the Western Homemakers' Club. This was a special meeting on slip covering. The Agent assisted Mrs. Steele in making a slip cover for a divan. Three of the women present had missed the slip covering meeting held last fall so for them this was a method demonstration. The Agent plans to check later to see the finished slip cover. At the end of the day, the pleated flounce was yet to be attached to the cover.

Clothing and Textiles

The first leader training meeting for Pinal County was held in January. It was a Clothing Leader Training meeting. The meeting was on pattern alteration. Leaders from all the clubs attended the exception of the Superior Club. Helen Church, Clothing Specialist, presented the demonstration. Miss Church and the agents helped the women actually take each others measurements. The women were then ready to give this demonstration at their club meetings. A second meeting will be held next month to complete the leader training on Pattern Alteration.

The Home Demonstration Agent devoted much of her time to the clothing unit being carried during the month of February. Due to the illness of several leaders the Agent attended some club meetings and presented the demonstration on pattern alteration to the women. The Agent also devoted two days to the second Leader Training meeting held for completing the material on pattern alteration. Miss Helen Church, Specialist in Clothing, spent two days in the county; one in preparing for the meeting and the second in presenting the demonstrations to leaders.

The Agent spent one day in May with the 11½ Mile Corner Homemakers' Club in presenting the demonstration on Pattern Alterations. The women were very interested in this project. Many of them plan to make dresses this fall by using the ideas suggested at the meeting. The Agent discussed personal alteration problems with three of the women. The Agent feels that the lessons on pattern alteration were welcomed by all the women in the county and perhaps next year a follow-up may be made by introducing the project on work dresses to them.

Recreation and Community Life

Two of the Homemakers of the county held meetings during December while the Agent attended the Annual Conference. These meetings were recreational meetings on Christmas parties.

The Agent spent two days of April in preparation for the Annual Country Life Conference. This time was spent in giving the information to the clubs, of the arrangement for the Conference. The Agent hopes that Pinal County will have a large representation at the Annual Conference.

The Agent devoted three days of her time in May to preparing for the Annual Country Life Conference for rural women of Arizona. The Agent received reservations for 21 of the women in the county. An additional six women plan to come for the last day of the Conference and attend the meetings and banquet. The Agent feels that Pinal County was well represented at the Conference this year. The number attending the Conference was considerably greater than that of last year, when the attendance was four.

Home Beautification

Mr. Harvey Tate, Specialist in Horticulture, met with two Homemakers' Clubs in January to discuss pruning and fertilizing of plants and landscaping of homes. The women were all very interested in the best varieties of plants for Arizona. Much of the discussion concerned flowers and roses and shrubs. The Agent feels that at these meetings the discussions were very worthwhile and because of their informality the women felt very free to ask questions.

They have expressed to the Agent, that they had learned much about taking care of their plants.

Two result demonstrations were started in October in the field of home beautification. The landscaping of a new home in Casa Grande and one in Coolidge were the basis for the demonstrations. Mr. Harvey Tate, Horticulturist from the University, and Mr. William Brechan, Assistant County Agent, were in charge of the meetings. Many of the women of the Homemakers' Clubs were interested in the demonstrations and attended. This is a follow-up of several landscaping meetings held over the county during the last two years. Follow-up meetings are being arranged for so that the results of these demonstrations may be watched.

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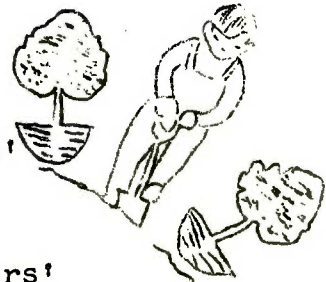
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and Pinal County Cooperating		County Agent Work

January 9
1948

Dear Club Member:

The new year is here and much is doing in all of the Homemakers' Clubs. As a reminder I'll list them for you.

- January 6 - Casa Grande night Homemakers' Club
Laundry Problems
- January 7 - Winkelman Homemakers' Club
Landscaping Problem
- January 9 - Superior Homemakers' Club
Infant and Child Care
- January 16 - Casa Grande afternoon Homemakers' Club - Laundry Problems
- January 21 - County-wide Clothing Leaders Training Meeting
- January 27 - Kenilworth and La Palma Homemakers' Clubs - Landscaping Problem



Mrs. Ely Anderson of Coolidge will be the hostess for the 10 o'clock Clothing Leaders Training Meeting of January 21. All clothing leaders and assistants be there.

Every third Thursday of the month Pinal County Extension Staff gives the DinnerBell Program over radio station K O Y, Phoenix, Arizona. Remember to listen this month.



Sincerely,

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WORLD OF BETTER LIVING
COUNTY WIDE ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Pinal County
October 13, 1948
Superior, Arizona

10:00 - 10:30.....Registration.

10:30.....Welcome Speech
(Mrs. Ila Livingston, President
County Council)

10:35.....Group singing - Miss Dorothy Price

10:45.....Introduction of Guests and Homemaker
Clubs - Mrs. Ila Livingston.

10:50....."How Homemakers' Clubs can Assist
With Community Activity"-K.K. Hennes

11:00....."Family Life in America Today"
Elizabeth Eby

11:20.....Achievement Reports or Skits -
Individual Clubs.
Dr. I. Pew Radio Program-Ila Living-
ston

12:00 noon.....Lunch

1:00.....Exhibits and Displays

1:30.....Group singing - Miss Dorothy Price

1:35.....Dress Review

2:00.....Review of Last Year's Program -
Lora B. Ward

2:10.....Program Planning for 1949 - Ila
Livingston

3:00.....Announcements and Adjournment

Homemakers' Hints

by Lora Ward

County Home Demonstration Agent



The Pressure Sauce Pan Leader Training Meeting held last Friday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Nafziger of Coolidge proved to be very interesting as well as informative. Have you ever made Date-Nut Bread in your pressure sauce pan? Have you made custard in the pressure sauce pan? Miss Reva Lincoln, Extension Specialist in Foods and Nutrition, Tucson, Arizona, showed all the Homemakers' Club Foods Leaders how to do these tricks. If you would like to be shown more uses of your pressure sauce pan, come to the April Homemakers' Club Meeting.

Here is a recipe for Fruited Lamb Shanks with Rice, which was presented at the L. T. Meeting:

- 4 lamb shanks
- 3 T. fat
- 12 prunes
- 1½ C. boiling water
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 1 small onion, minced
- 3 T. butter or margarine
- 1 C. raw rice
- 2 large carrots, grated or finely diced
- 2 T. minced parsley
- ¼ tsp. thyme
- 1 C. boiling water
- ¼ C. shredded packaged or fresh coconut

Brown the lamb shanks in hot fat in the pressure saucepan, add prunes, 1½ C. boiling water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook at 15 pounds pressure for 20 minutes. While the meat is cooking, cook the onion in the melted butter or margarine until it is yellow. Add the rice and cook until it is golden. Reduces the heat quickly in the pressure saucepan at the end of the 20 minutes. Add the onion, rice, carrots, parsley, thyme and 1 cup of boiling water to the meat. Take care to set the rice down in the liquid. Cover and cook at 5 pounds pressure for 10 minutes. Add coconut. To serve arrange on a platter. This may seem like a strange combination to you, but once you have tried it you will agree that it is very tasty.

March 23 is the next meeting day for the Kenilworth Homemakers' Club Meeting. Mrs. Lilly is the hostess and the meeting which completes the material on Pattern Alteration will begin at 2:00 o'clock.

Thursday, March 25 is a big day for the Oracle 4-H Clothing Club. On that day all clothing articles are to be finished and ready to send to the 4-H Fair. All the articles made during the year will be exhibited from which selections will be made for entry in the County Fair. The Club will also have a demonstration team ready for the fair and some of the girls are planning to enter the Clothing Judging Contests.

Some requests have come to me for information on stain removal, so I would like to give a little general information to you in the column as I know most of us from

time to time have this problem. Removing stains from clothing is not a difficult task if you follow the rules.

When sponging out a stain from clothing, work from the underside of the fabric wherever possible. If cleaning fluid, water or other liquid is applied to the back of the cloth, it washes off the stain instead of driving it through or into the cloth.

Lay the stained fabric wrong-side up on a pad of soft cloth which will absorb the liquid. Dip a clean, soft, lintless cloth in the liquid and wring it out. Then sponge over the stained area with light, quick, brushing motions, working from the outside of the stain to the center.

Use the liquid sparingly in order not to moisten the fabric more than necessary. Repeat the process until the stain disappears. Better results come from several light quick applications than from one large application.

This method is advised for most clothing or household fabrics. However, it not practical for very thick fabric or garments of doubled fabrics—coats with linings, for example, or padded clothing, upholstery or rugs.

Pinal Homemakers attended Country Life Conference
below- club members presented Dr. I Pew skit



"Ballet in One Easy Lesson" presented by Pinal
County homemakers as entertainment of Country Life
conference banquet



County wide achievement day



Representatives of the County Council



ANNUAL 4-H NARRATIVE REPORT
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Extension Organization and Planning

During the month of January the Agent devoted much of her time to making plans for the 4-H County Fair, and 4-H Summer Camp. The planning for the fair has consisted of working with Mr. William Brechan, Assistant County Agent, in the office making plans for necessary articles, selecting judges, determining prize amounts and ordering ribbons.

The Agent spent a half day with Mr. McKee and Miss Kightlinger, Mr. Brechan and Mr. Dishaw at Oracle looking over a 4-H summer camp site. The camp belongs to the Salvation Army and details concerning the use of it are yet to be arranged.

During February seven days of the Home Demonstration Agent's time was devoted to 4-H planning as concerned the Annual Pinal County 4-H Fair. Plans were made for rooms to be used at the Kenilworth School for Clothing and Foods exhibits, Demonstrations and Judging. Also plans were made for receiving articles, tagging and judging of articles. The following women were requested to act as judges for the fair: Mrs. Flossie Barmes, past Home Demonstration Agent; Miss Bertha Virmond, former Home Demonstration Agent; Miss Helen Church, Specialist in Clothing; Miss Grace Ryan, Specialist in Home Management; and Miss Jean M. Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader.

Much of the Agent's time in March was devoted to organization and planning of the 12th Annual Pinal County 4-H Fair. Final arrangements were made concerning exhibits, demonstrations, judging contests, etc. Final arrangements were made for judges and assistants. Local Homemakers' Clubs very kindly volunteered to assist with the displaying of exhibits.

The Agent spent 12 days in April on the 4-H Fair. Three days were devoted to the Fair proper and all the activities concerned. The Agent feels that the Annual Pinal County 4-H Fair was a success this year. It was by far larger than any previous year.

The girl's club work was represented by 600 articles entered. A dress revue was featured as part of the awards held on the last afternoon of the two day fair. The Agent received much experience from the fair and feels that there were errors made this year which can be corrected for the fair next year. By correcting these errors the Agent hopes to be able to improve the fair for the year, 1949.

During May the Agent spent two days in the office making plans for sending delegates to the Annual 4-H Round Up to be held in Tucson at the University of Arizona. This time was spent in making arrangements for transportation, etc.

The Agent spent $3\frac{1}{2}$ days of June attending the Annual 4-H Round Up at the University of Arizona. Pinal County had 25 4-H'ers attending - 10 girls and 15 boys. There was one leader, Mrs. Paul Loucks, attending the Round Up. Out of the 6 contests entered, the contestants won 4 first places and 1 second. Patty Cunningham was the Dress Revue winner and consequently a Chicago trip winner. The Agent hopes that next year Pinal County will be able to enter the homemangement and foods contests. Due to a lack of clubs in these fields, there were no 4-H'ers qualified to enter these contests.

The Agent spent most of her time in July in the office working on the 4-H Summer Camp. This year Pinal County with Pima and Greenlee counties, will hold a summer camp at Camp-O-Wood near Oracle, Arizona. During the month, the Agent finished work on the menus and food quantities to be purchased and other necessary preparations for supply meals for the 120 campers. The Agent assisted Mr. William Brechan in securing two cooks. The Agent feels that with our own menus planned and cooks hired, we will be able to secure a more balanced diet at the camp than the camp of last year afforded 4-H'ers.

A trip to the camp was made by both the Agent and Mr. Brechan for the purpose of checking the kitchen and camp equipment available. Everything seems to have been satisfactory. Also a trip was made to Tucson to meet with other staff members for a more detailed understanding of camp problems and duties. The Agent feels that the Camp has been well planned for and will be a successful 4-H Camp.

In August the Agent spent $7\frac{1}{2}$ days attending the Pima-Pinal County 4-H Summer Camp at Camp-O-Wood near Oracle. The Camp proved quite successful and the Agent feels that she learned much from the experience.

The Agent spent three days of October in organizing 4-H work. One day was spent in Eloy discussing club work with two leaders. A change from school to out-of-school work was discussed and agreed upon. However, in later communications, it has become necessary to carry a second beginning club in the school.

One day was spent in organizing a new group of clubs at the Stanfield School. Club work is new to this school. The Agent had hopes for a Foods club in the area, but has been informed that both the clubs will be Clothing clubs.

Although 4-H clubs are organizing, a total of 16, membership counts are not available. This is an increase of four over the 12 clubs of last year.

The Agent spent four days during November in assisting with the organization and planning of 4-H Club work. One new clothing club was organized at Picacho. During the remaining days of November and December, the Agent plans to meet with each club and assist the leader with the work.

Clothing and Textiles

The 4-H Clothing Clubs are continuing their work during December. Their first project has been completed and ready for judging. The Agent plans to meet with each club as often as possible in order to assist them in planning demonstrations and other projects.

During January the Agent met with all the 4-H Clothing Clubs in the County. She found them all beginning work on their second project. The Agent discussed the judging at fairs and the preparation of demonstration teams.

Plans are being made to hold a 4-H Clothing Leader Training meeting on February 26th. Miss Church will be at this meeting and clothing judging and demonstrations will be discussed.

A 4-H Leader Training Meeting was held in February at which time the leaders were given information to help them in preparing their girls for the judging contests to be held at the County Fair and in preparing demonstrations. Miss Helen Church, Specialist in Clothing, and the Agent presented the material to the Leaders.

The Agent spent nine days of March working with the 4-H Clothing Clubs in preparation for the 4-H Club Fair. This time was spent in collecting articles, tagging and so forth in preparation for the Fair. The Agent also spent time in assisting the leaders with demonstration material and judging contests information.

Miss Helen Church spent two days in Pinal County in April helping with the Annual Pinal County 4-H Fair. Miss Church, Clothing Specialist, was one of the judges for the clothing articles. She was assisted by Miss Bertha Virmond.

The Agent devoted $4\frac{1}{2}$ days of May in visiting leaders and members of 4-H Clubs. These members visited were those that will be attending the 4-H State contests in June. The Agent assisted the girls that were to give demonstrations, by seeing their demonstrations and giving constructive criticism. The

Agent also helped by assisting the 4-H girls in selecting materials necessary for their demonstrations.

The Agent also assisted the girls that were entering in clothing judging contests by setting up practice judging rings.

The Agent spent one day of July working with Patty Cunningham, 4-H Dress Revue winner, in discussing the possibility of a change of accessories for the suit she has made. This is all in preparation for the Chicago trip.

The Agent spent three days of October doing 4-H Clothing work. Miss Helen Church, Clothing Specialist, and the Agent worked with Patty Cunningham on making accessories for her suit that she will wear in the Dress Revue when she attends the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago.

Miss Church and the Agent held a Leader Training meeting for all first year leaders. The Agent was very disappointed due to the fact that two out of 10 leaders showed up for the meeting. The Agent had contacted each leader either by telephone or by card concerning the meeting, and felt that a number of the leaders would attend, but for various reasons they did not come to this meeting. The Agent has mailed the written material to them and will try to contact them individually as soon as possible. The Agent hopes that future such meetings will prove more satisfactory.

The Agent spent a day in contacting 4-H Clothing leaders concerning exhibits for the 4-H Department of the Arizona State Fair. We have approximately 30 entries from the county this year.

The Agent spent six days of November meeting with 4-H Clothing Clubs. The first year clubs are working on the pin cushion after completing the sewing box. Many of the second and third year girls have completed their slips and will soon be starting on their second project.

Food Selection and Preparation

The Agent spent several days of March working with the 4-H Foods Club concerning food preparation. The girls belonging to this club were interested in knowing about entries for the Fair, etc.

Miss Grace Ryan spent two days in Pinal County in April judging for the Annual Pinal County 4-H Fair. She was judge for the food articles entered. She and Miss Eby, Home Demonstration Agent from Maricopa County, also judged the demonstrations.

In May the Agent assisted the 4-H girl, Patty Cunningham, in preparing for the biscuit showmanship contest to be held at the Annual 4-H Round Up. The Agent visited the home of this contestant and judged the work and gave constructive criticism.

The Agent also worked with the foods demonstration team in preparation for the annual state contest. The team worked on a demonstration showing correct measurement of food substances.

The Agent feels that perhaps during the next year of club work, she will be able to start more foods clubs so the county will be represented in the senior foods demonstrations and in one foods club this year, but the Agent expects to have at least three and possibly five the coming year. This will not only allow more entries in contests, but will also help to solve some of the problems of the Pinal County 4-H Fair. By changing some clothing clubs to foods clubs, a more equal amount of foods and clothing articles will be entered at the County Fair and in that way will relieve the judging problem.

In November the Agent met with two leaders that are leading foods clubs. This year there are three foods clubs, two of which are out-of-school clubs. The Agent hopes that next year we'll have at least five such out-of-school foods clubs. This will greatly help in the balancing of exhibits at the County Fair, besides having a more balanced 4-H program.

Food Preservation

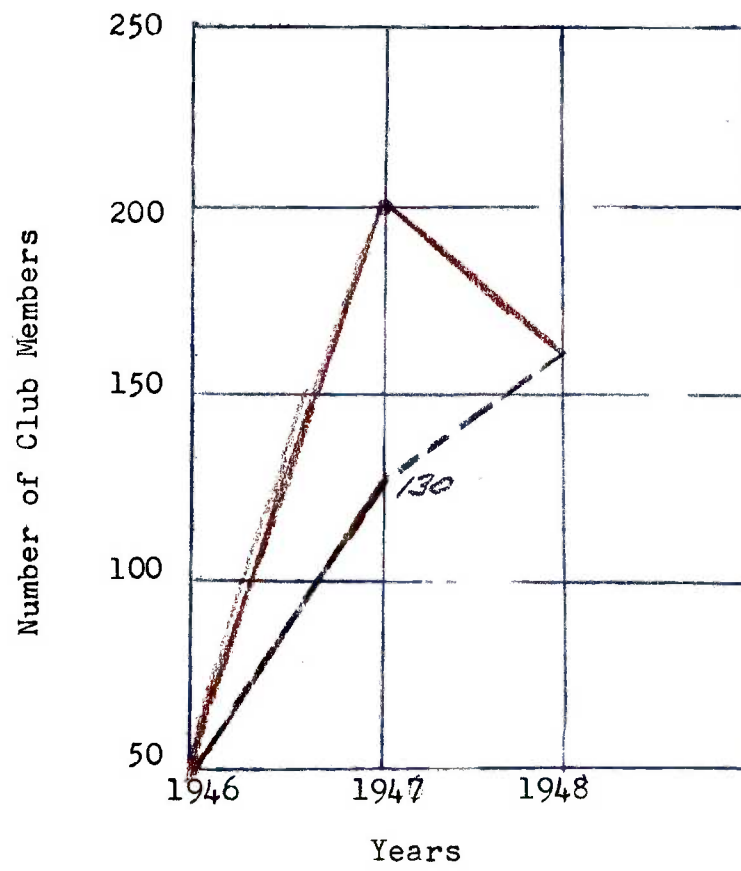
The Agent spent some time in March working with the leaders of the 4-H Foods Clubs in discussing the rules and regulations of the 4-H Food Preservation requirements. Other aspects of food preservation were discussed, including food spoilage and discoloration.

Recreation

The Agent attended a party in February given by the Nip and Tuck 4-H Club of Casa Grande for their leader. Many interesting games were played and a present was presented the leader in honor of her birthday.

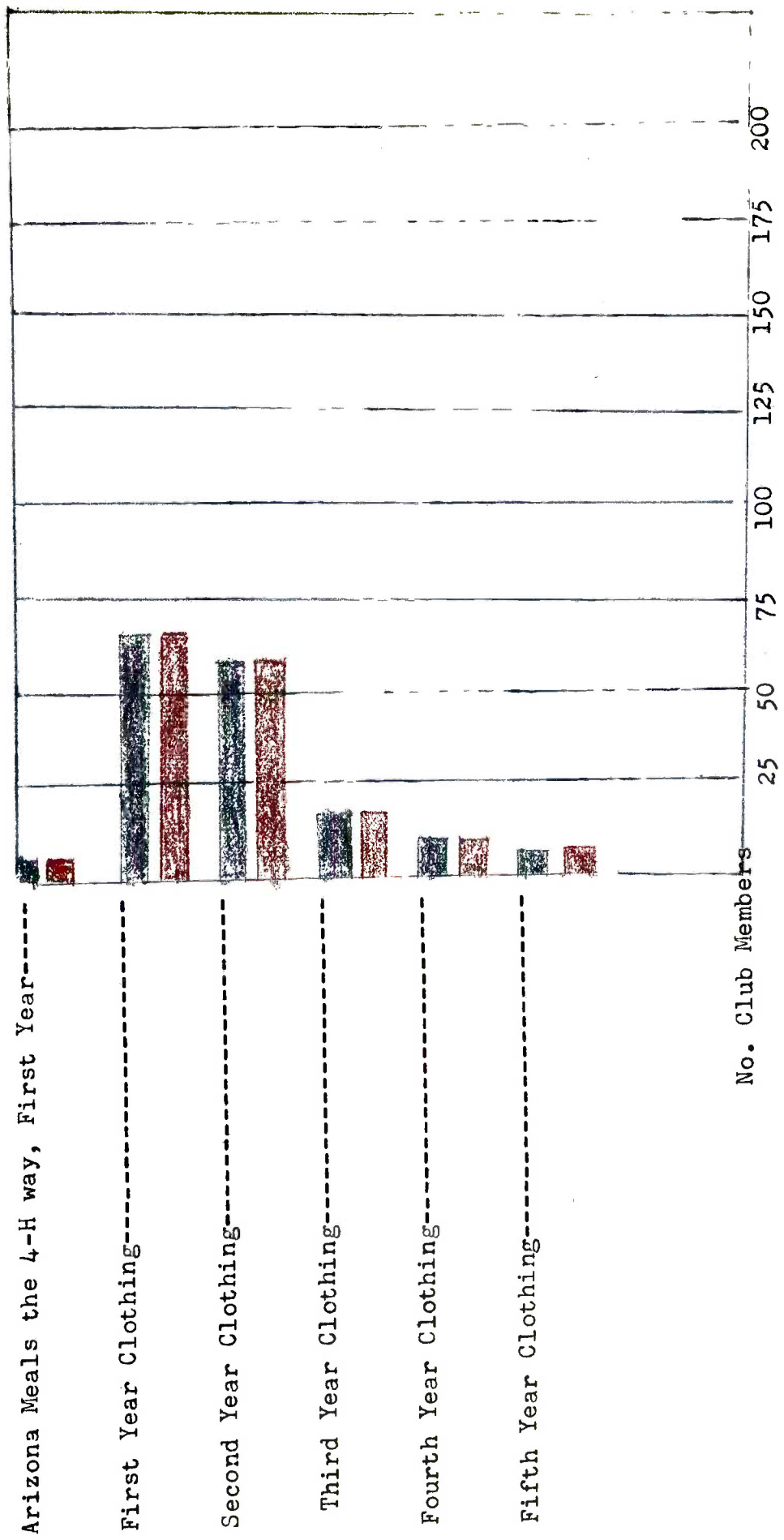
The Agent spent one day in June with Mr. William Brechan, in Oracle looking over the camp site for our 4-H Summer Camp. The Pinal County Agent met the Pima County Agent at the camp site and detailed plans were discussed for the camp.

Previously, the Agent had spent three days working on the camp menus. A grocery list was prepared and amounts estimated. A price must still be arranged for these articles and final purchase arrangements made. The Agent feels that the plans for the summer camp are well under way.



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PROJECT SUMMARY



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4H Round Up Dress Review Winners



Pinal County winners in Ware-Care Demonstration



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Fair to Open at Noon; Saturday Prizes Awarded

Over 900 exhibits will be entered in this year's Pinal county 4-H Fair which opens Friday at Kenilworth school. Before the final curtain is pulled Saturday afternoon members of 26 clubs—11 boys and 15 girls—will enter into competition to vie for numerous prizes and honors, each a token of outstanding work in 4-H activity.

Official opening time for the fair is noon today. To allow everyone plenty of time to see all the exhibits offered this year the fair will remain open at night Friday until 10 p.m. On Friday boys and girls demonstrations and free movies will be featured.

William Brechan, assistant county agent and director of the show said eleven boys demonstration teams of two members each and a like number of girls teams will put on demonstrations showing the practical way to complete duties 4-H members will be called upon to perform.

Assisting Brechan will be Lora B. Ward, county home demonstration agent, who will be in charge of the girls who are entered in the event.

Saturday the fair will be open at 1 a.m. when all livestock and poultry exhibits will be judged. At 11 o'clock the dairy and beef showmanship contest will be held followed by a fat stock auction sale at 1:30.

Starting at 3 o'clock the climax of the fair will come with the presenting of awards. All winners in judging and demonstration will be given an award. Also the senior dress revue winner will be announced and she will represent the county at the state round up in Tucson in June. Grand champion awards in all classes will be presented at this assembly and some special awards will be announced.

One of the highlights of this year's fair will be the mineral display of the Oracle 4-H Club under the direction of E. Oakwood. This exhibit won first prize at the state fair last year and has since been featured at several shows in the state.

Handicraft exhibits will make up a good part of the total number of units entered this year. Brechan said that a definite program had been worked out for each club and a definite improvement is expected over the exhibits of the past 11 shows.

With the total of exhibits to pass 900 the fair may be twice the size of the largest previous showing which was last year when 545 entered. In 1946 only 262 exhibits were displayed.

Industrial Show Lists Many Business Exhibits

The Coolidge Junior Chamber of Commerce expects to have all lots for the industrial exhibit it is sponsoring sold by Fair time today. This show, running in conjunction with the annual 4-H Fair, is the first such attempt in the county.

All types of exhibits by businesses throughout the county and state will be shown both outside and in the tents furnished by the Jaycees. The 4-H livestock exhibitions will also be shown in a Jaycee-furnished tent.

As the first day of the show will extend into the night the Jaycees have placed 30 flood lights at advantageous spots on the fairgrounds, and, as a protection to all exhibitors, will have guards patrolling the area day and night.

With the experience gained in putting on this first annual industrial show, the Junior Chamber of Coolidge has an eye to sponsoring a county fair sometime in the fall.

The three tents were scheduled to arrive yesterday.

The list of exhibitors is as follows (these are all from Coolidge and are based on the latest information available Monday. More are expected from Coolidge as well as Casa Grande, Florence, Eloy and Superior):

Farmers Electric, Sizer Chevrolet Co., Valley Hardware, Rubens Furniture, Burns Motors, Arizona Edison, Coolidge Auto Supply, Bundrick Plumbing, Pinal County Butane Corp., Nowell Motor Co., Popular Department Store, Torrea Equipment (Phoenix), Hannah Motors, Signal Oil, H. L. & H. Hardware, Slater Auto Supply, Faulkner Motors, Caudill Furniture, Arizona Machinery Co., O. S. Stapley Co., Pinal Implement Co., Pinal County Retail Liquor Dealers Association and Zelleweger Motors.

A large beef calf crop will be produced this year, experts say. It will fall short of the past 3 years, but will be larger than in any year prior to 1946.



Biggest news to 4-H'ers these past few weeks has been the Fair to be held at Kenilworth school today and tomorrow. All the clubs in the valley have been preparing for the individual contests for which prizes and recognition will be the awards. Pictured at left are the members of the 11-Mile Corner



Tigers Club readying their handicraft displays. Dan Peart of Casa Grande is their leader. At right Mrs. Clara West is shown with her Peppy 4-H Club of Florence. These girls will enter several articles in the clothing contests at the fair.

Florence Boys Still Active

John Swearingin of Florence did not want to see the Florence boys 4-H club work stop this year after Mrs. Lynn Earley had to drop the club due to health reasons so the boys will be at the fair today and tomorrow with their best exhibits. John is an old 4-H'er from Maricopa county and likes to work with the boys.

Club members have been having trouble getting projects started this year but they will have their share at the fair. The boys have rabbits and poultry again this year. John hopes Florence will turn out and see what the boys have been doing this year.

Red Rock Gophers Coming to the Fair

Miss Katharine Christian is again leading the Red Rock Gophers this year in club work and will have plenty of exhibits both in agriculture and home economics classes at the fair. Last year the Gophers was the only club in the county having 100% completion and they are again working for that record.

Miss Christian has financed several of her boys in poultry projects. She buys the baby chicks and feed and the boys take care of the chicks and raise them to selling size and then they get a percentage of the selling price. Miss Christian is quite a poultrywoman herself so she really gets enjoyment out of working with the boys.

New Clothing Club Is Formed in Eloy

A new 4-H Club was organized in Eloy this year—a first year girls clothing club. Mrs. S. M. Brabhan was selected as the leader for the club. The groups of girls belonging to this club had seen and heard of the work and fun of 4-H Club from the 50 and Sew 4-H Club that was begun in the Eloy Grammar School last year.

Naturally, the younger girls didn't want to be left out, so Mr. H. Chesley, principal of the school, helped them to find a leader and get a 4-H Club started. These girls have a good start towards club work and will have many articles to display at the annual 4-H Club Fair.

Mrs. O. Peterson Heads Oracle Club

This year a new girls 4-H Clothing Club was organized at Oracle. Girls 4-H Club work has been done there before but a lapse of several years has taken place between clubs.

Mrs. O. Peterson, Principal of the grammar school, is the club leader. Mrs. Mills, a teacher, assists her with the club. This particular club has a number of little girls belonging to it that are under ten years of age. These girls are called 4-H "Boosters". They do the club work and can enter it in the fair, but will receive only ribbon awards and booster pins. When they become ten years old they will be full fledged 4-H Club members and receive all the regular awards for club work.

Welcoming Address

To Pinal County 4-H members, their parents and Friends:
It is with a great deal of pleasure that we extend to you our most cordial invitation to join with the associated clubs at the Kenilworth School in the Twelfth Annual 4-H Club Fair.

We appreciate the opportunity to cooperate with you in this very worthwhile enterprise because we know that the 4-H Club program is a real education for rural youth and that it has a definite place in our community.

We highly endorse all the 4-H Club activities and hope that this year the fair will be the best ever.

Sincerely yours,

R. F. Cunningham

Warren L. Eyer

Members of the School Board

William C. McConnell, Principal

of the Kenilworth School

Teams to Present Late Farm Methods at 4-H Fair to be Held at Kenilworth

Demonstration Team Contests will be among the interesting things to watch at the 4-H fair April 2 and 3. Demonstration teams are valuable in that they present approved farm and home practices to a community and are an aid in the development of the individual. These practices have been learned as a result of a project carried by the boy or girl in his 4-H Club work. It is presented in the form of a demonstration because it is much more effective in that form than as a lecture with charts.

Aside from the value to the community, it is a decided advantage to the boy and girl. He becomes skilled in talking before an audience and learns to express himself in terms of his work. Cooperation and team work are developed among the club members and initiative and leadership are brought out and developed. The presentation of a demonstration shows the opportunities of club work to a community. Zest and enthusiasm are added to the program of the club in the development of the demonstration teams. Many farmers have been awakened to the value of better and more up-to-date practices on his farm through the efforts of a 4-H demonstration team, or the project his boy or girl carries in 4-H Club work.

There are a number of different subjects for a demonstration team to choose from. A few are: Garden Pest Control; Feeding Baby Chicks; Selection of Dairy Heifers; Grub Control in Cattle; Baking Foods; Care of Clothes; or Health Demonstrations. County Champion teams will be chosen at the Fair and they will be given a free trip to the State Round Up in Tucson this summer and there will compete for state honors.

Nip and Tuck Club One of County's Oldest

Casa Grande's 4-H Clothing Club, known as the Nip and Tuck Club, is one of the oldest clubs in the county. The girls belonging to this club have been doing 4-H work together for four years. The club has changed names several times and has had several different leaders, but the members have remained the same. Mrs. Bob Livingston is the leader of the club at present.

Members of this club are doing advanced clothing work. They are making tailored dresses which will not only be for exhibit, but will also qualify them for the Senior Dress Revue contest. The winner of this contest will be selected to go to the state 4-H Round-Up. The girls from this club are old enough to be eligible for the State Award of a trip to the Chicago Club Congress, if selected as state dress revue winner.

Motto

What do the 4 H's stand for in 4-H Club work?

The four H's are Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. The 4-H club pledge is as follows: "I Pledge my HEAD to clearer thinking, My HEART to greater loyalty, My HANDS to larger service, and My HEALTH to better living, for my club, my community and my country."

Public Auction To Highlight Fair Saturday

Perhaps the most outstanding event of the 12th Annual Pinal County 4-H Fair will come Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock when the Public Auction Sale for the 4-H fat stock will be held. All boys and girls having beef cattle or hogs at the fair and who have won a first or second prize on their animals are eligible for the sale.

Buyers from all over that state will be there to bid on their favorite animal. Some very touching scenes take place when the buyers haul away the youngsters' favorite animal. Last year's sale was a great success and it is hoped the sale this year will be an even greater success.

Mrs. Paul Rose Heads South School Club in Coolidge

Mrs. Paul Rose is 4-H Club leader for the first year 4-H Club Clothing girls of the South Side Grammar School. These girls are enjoying their first experiences with 4-H Club work.

They have been told about all the awards such as county fair prizes, Summer camp and Round-Up and Club Congress which come to boys and girls who do a good job of 4-H Club work. They also know you can't obtain all these goals in one year so many of them are counting on continuing in club work for several years.

Sad Day

Every 4-H family where livestock is fed suffers a let-down when the pretty baby heaves and plump, interesting porkers go to the market. The oft-told drama, well described by a reporter in the Drovers Journal, Chicago market newspaper, will touch a tender spot in the heart of 4-H folks far and wide.

This reporter chanced on it quite by accident on a recent morning in the Yards. A bit of poignant drama, something that has occurred many times before, and will continue to happen so long as 4-H boys and girls feed club calves.

The scene—a pen enclosing two glossy steers; a little girl clinging to the fence, her face bathed in tears. A Yards buyer, leaning from his saddle, gazing at her, with wondering eyes.

Suddenly he understood. He started to speak then, realizing the futility of words, he slowly rode away, shaking his head as if, for the moment, he felt guilty of some misdeed.

The father came to console, but the tears would not cease, and this reporter wandered on. He understood, too.

Later he returned and talked to Elinor and her young sister Marion and their father, Earl K. Brown. Elinor's eyes were still tear-dimmed, her lips a bit tremulous, but she was unashamed—which was good.

Genuine affection for animals is something nature demands from those who seek success in their feeding and care. And this being so, it is not strange that this little girl found it difficult to part with a steer that had been her constant charge for ten long months. The moment was sad, as it had every right to be.

What of Marion? Were there tears? Well, at 11 years, affection perhaps is not as deep-rooted as at 13. Which makes a difference.

Pinal County Livestock Judging Teams Have Outstanding Record

Livestock judging teams are only one of the many types of judging teams offered by the 4-H club program in this county. Pinal county, however, has been limited to a very few agricultural teams because of the small enrollments in the agricultural projects. At the State Fair in 1947, Pinal county came home with first place in Livestock Judging. The teams judged two rings of Hereford cattle, one ring of swine and one ring of sheep. The team members are John Colvin, Lucille Wells and Tommy Wilson all of Casa Grande. Lucille Wells was second high individual of the state.

In Dairy judging at the State Fair Pinal county came out second. Here they were required to judge a ring of Ayrshire heifers, a ring of Jersey cows, a ring of Holstein heifers, and a ring of Guernsey heifers. The team was composed of John Colvin, Lucille Wells and George Van Horn, all of Casa Grande. George Van Horn was second high individual for the state in this class.

The climax for this year's 4-H judgers came at the Tucson Livestock Show last February. The senior Hereford team placed second but John Colvin, one of the team's members was the state's highest individual and was awarded a free trip to the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso the last of February. Other members of the team were Lucille Wells of Casa Grande and Gene Carter of Coolidge.

Junior Hereford team also placed second with seven teams competing. The team's members are Jimmy Henness and Freddy Nuchbaum of Casa Grande and Tony Carter of Coolidge. Tony Carter was third high individual of the state in the junior division. The teams are now pointing toward the judging contests to be held at the State Round Up in June. Their goals are to bring all blue ribbons back to Pinal county.

For thrifty use of food, eat most heartily early in the day. A good breakfast is important for health and morale, and means most efficient use of food.

Consumption of cotton for bags amounted to 820,000 bales in 1943, but dropped to 440,000 bales in 1946.

Kenilworth Handicraft Club



Here is part of Pay Bergier's Handicraft Club of Kenilworth school who are shown preparing exhibits for the fair.

Photos by Agric. Ex. Service

You Too Can Be A 4-H Club Member

If you are not now a 4-H club member and want to be one, and if you are at least 10 years old, but not over 21 years old, and if you live in a rural community, then you are eligible for 4-H club membership.

4-H club work consists of definite work projects conducted by 5 or more boys or girls. As a club member you may raise livestock, grow gardens, or field crops, learn to cook, sew or to improve your home, or to do a number of other things. As a 4-H club member your activities are organized and directed by a community volunteer adult leader.

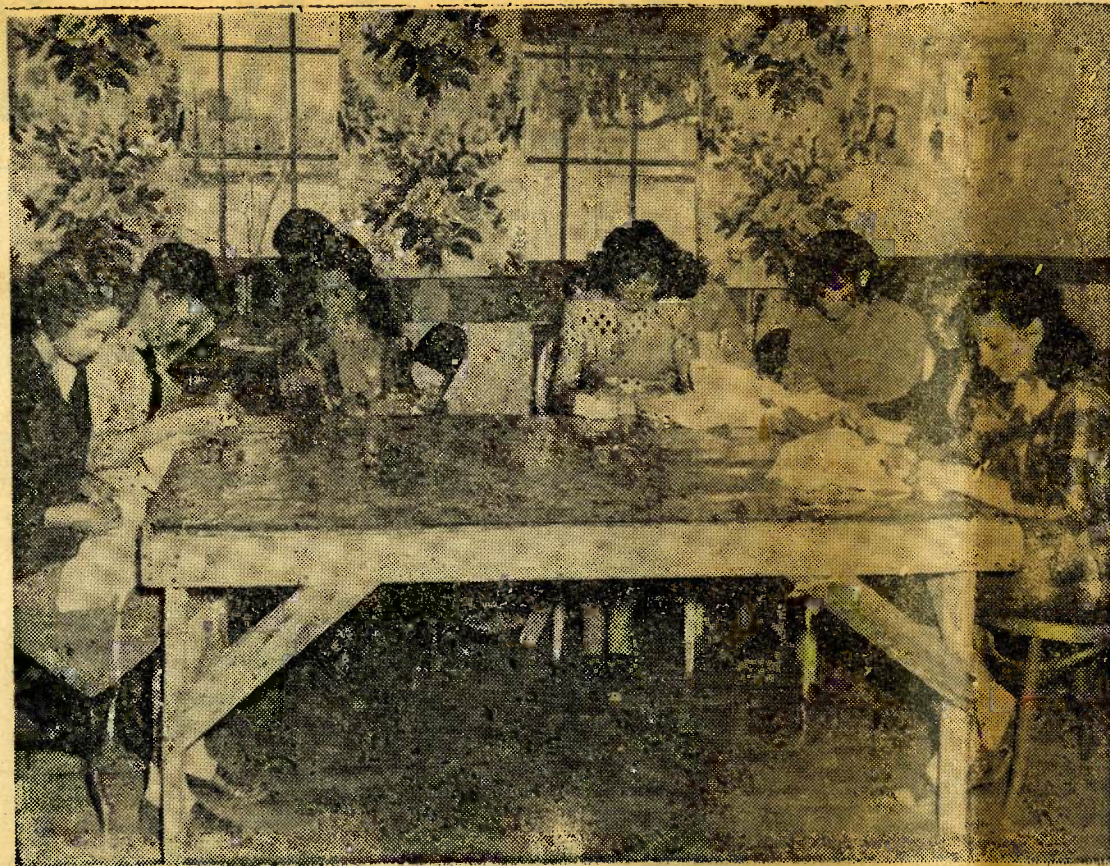
Club work of 4-H is conducted by the county agricultural agent or home demonstration agent and is sponsored in Arizona by the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Arizona, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

As a 4-H club member you will receive instructions and subject-matter information from your 4-H club leader, from the county extension office, and from project bulletins which will be furnished to you. You will learn by doing. You will keep accurate records of your work. You will conduct meetings and work with other people.

So, if you are not now a 4-H club member, get in touch with a local 4-H club leader or your county agricultural agent or home demonstration agent and find out how you, too, can become a 4-H club member and take part in this interesting and instructive enterprise.

Half of the annual egg crop in the United States is produced from March to June. Lowest production occurs from September to December.

Mrs. Paul Loucks' Kenilworth Club



One group of Mrs. Paul Loucks' 4-H Clothing club at Kenilworth School are shown getting their exhibits ready. The Kenilworth girls last year were declared the best 4-H'ers in the county and they are trying to keep that record. Mrs. Loucks is in her fifth year of the 4-H club activity.
(Photo by Agric. Ext. Service)

Southside School

Mrs. Beulah Williams is the 4-H Club leader for the Casa Grande South Side Advanced 4-H Clothing Club. She has two groups of girls. The Merrie Sewetts and the Chatterbox Club. Most of the girls in these groups are in second or third year clothing projects.

Girls between the ages of 10 and 14 are eagerly awaiting the dress revue of the 4-H Fair. Second and third year girls are required to make cotton dresses as an article in their year's work. The girls of these clubs find lots of competition within the clubs, so they are aware of the competition which will be offered at the county fair.

Juvenile Delinquency and Other Social Problems are Helped by 4-H Activities

Juvenile delinquency, rural housing, exorbitant prices being paid for 4-H club show animals... these and a maze of other problems occupy the minds of the men and women throughout the country who guide the nation's 1,700,000 4-H boys and girls.

Some of the leaders who met in Washington, D.C., in June put their heads together over quite a list of factors affecting youth in the present day. Paradoxically, at the same time the 184 youngsters they had accompanied to National 4-H Club Camp, meeting in their own discussion groups, offered some whole-some solutions to a broad field of troubles generally ascribed to the adult world.

If every teen-ager could have the advantage of the thorough "short course" in citizenship which this small group of top-ranking farm youth was exposed to at the 17th annual camp, I think most of the leaders would agree many of their vexing troubles would vanish.

Several leaders hinted at this when they urged adoption of a permanent site for the national camp. I. D. Lewis of South Carolina brought up the subject by reminding the leaders of their goal to enroll three million boys and girls in the 4-H club program. "With 17 years behind us, it looks as if the

camp is moving toward permanency," he surmised.

Added Gordon Elean of Virginia, "Let 4-H own it—not the government. Make it a popular tourist camp in the vicinity of Washington, run purely on a business basis with one week a year set aside for camp."

From A. J. Brundage of Connecticut came this suggestion: Add to the camp a plan for bringing together boys and girls in their first year of club work, the purpose being to inspire them and thus raise the level of club work. He felt these youngsters could be interested in health project, and crafts meetings at a site maintained, perhaps, on a corner of some historic plantation near the Capital.

New York's Albert Hofer, mopping his brow at the minute added a lighter note by urging that any camp, regardless of other specifications, have, above all, a swimming pool. Something else—obviously promoted also by the Washington humidity—requested air conditioned conference rooms and adequate laundry service.

Is juvenile delinquency a problem of rural areas, or is it confined to the cities? More than 15% of the young people live in rural areas, and as Major General Lewis B. Hershey once pointed out, farm boys and girls plow in the fields or work in the woods alone too long. They need social relationships. Often they lack a feeling of security because they have nothing at which they can excel.

The group listened with interest as Ed Aiton of the USDA described the National Juvenile Delinquency Control Program outlined last year and the progress which has been made since by a panel set up at that time and authorized by Secretary Anderson to study exclusively problems of rural delinquency.

The 4-H leaders could not feel proud that the panel considers 4-H probably the best organized plan toward solution of the problem. They still have work to do, though, in helping farm youth to gain three acute needs: (1) more social experience, (2) more education so they can compete or feel equally equipped, and (3) more opportunity to enjoy a project, such as a trip or other experience, which will render a feeling of security.

Unanimously deploring "market rivalry" which has grown up around the auction of grand champion 4-H animals, the leaders agreed with Sutton that many show managers and buyers encourage high bidding under the misconception that they are doing 4-H a big favor. There are other buyers who promote it for the publicity it brings them. Some state, realizing the demoralizing effect, have already taken steps to discourage such high bidding.

West Virginia and Ohio favor a plan adopted by the Pittsburgh Livestock Show in which a portion of all money paid for champion animals twice above the market price is divided among all participants in that class. Arkansas has a similar plan in effect for its annual state livestock show.

L. I. Frisbie of Nebraska reported a plan in his state in which all awards are placed on grade—no champion and reserve champion being named. The best animals, falling into the purple classification are sold in a group and the money divided among the owners. This way, the money which would ordinarily be put on only one animal, goes to all the boys placing in the purple class, encouraging rather than discouraging the group.

Casa Grande Farm And Livestock To Attend 4-H Fair

Casa Grande's Farm and Livestock 4-H Club will be at the fair this year hoping to bring home all the ribbons they can get their hands on. This club last year made a very good showing and expects to better than this year.

This is perhaps the most active club in the county and its leaders, Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin, will continue to do everything to keep it that way. The club has had some of its members to every 4-H event in the state the past year and has also had someone on the judging teams that have competed at the state fair and Tucson Livestock Show.

John Colvin, Jr. was the state's top judge at the Tucson Livestock Show last February and won a trip to the Southwestern Livestock Show in El Paso. The club will be after its share of free trips to the State Round Up this summer by entering several demonstration teams. Dean Hasses is their president and Lucille Wells is the secretary. The club meets monthly at the High School Agricultural building.



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We take this occasion to extend sincere congratulations to your club for a fine record of achievement. May your 12th annual fair be the most successful of all.

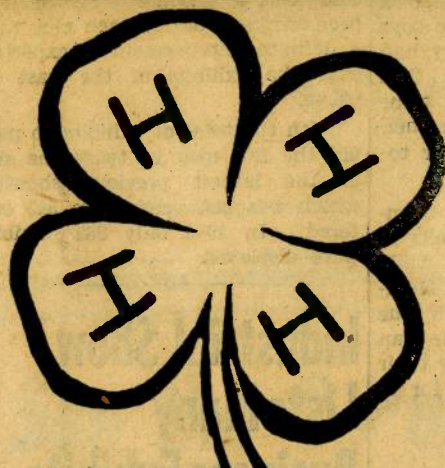
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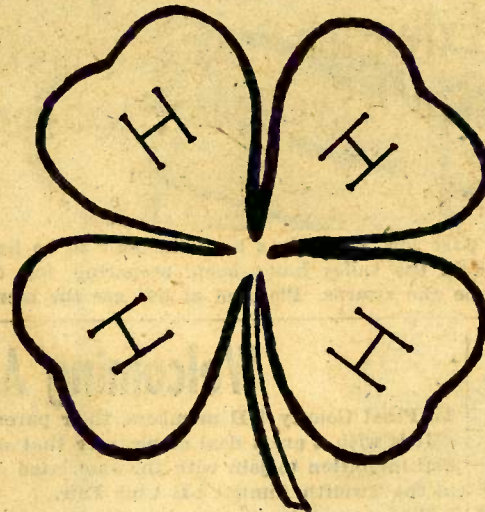
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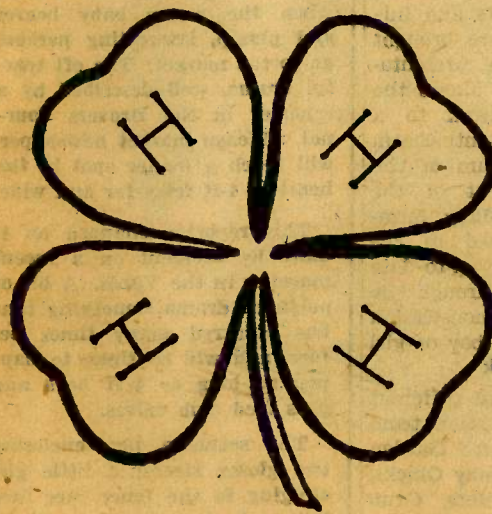
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Many Contests For 4-H Members

One of the ways that 4-H club members learn to "Do the Best Better" is through taking part in local, state and national contests.

While the spirit of competition is important in these events, the 4-H'ers find that the new experiences such contests bring about and the incentive for doing a better job are more important than the actual awards received.

However, the awards themselves do count—for they are a recognition of achievement that is outstanding.

In Arizona during 1948 there will be more than 20 national 4-H club contests in which boys or girls, or both may take part. These include health, girls record, canning, dress revue, home beautification, recreation, food preparation, meat animal, frozen foods, field crops, better methods—electric, safety, clothing demonstration, national achievement, home improvement, clothing, dairy production, gardening, dairy, and leadership.

Details regarding rules for these contests and entry blanks are available at the county extension office.

State 4-H Leader Lists 21 Contests Offered Nationally

Arizona 4-H boys and girls have the opportunity to compete in a total of 21 national contests in 1948, reports Kenneth L. McKee, state 4-H club leader. Other contests may be announced later, also.

In most of these contests, awards are given to county and state winners in addition to the national awards. Some offer regional awards. In general, state winners must have passed their 14th birthday and must not have passed their 21st birthday on January 1, 1948. They must have completed at least 3 years of 4-H club work, including the current year.

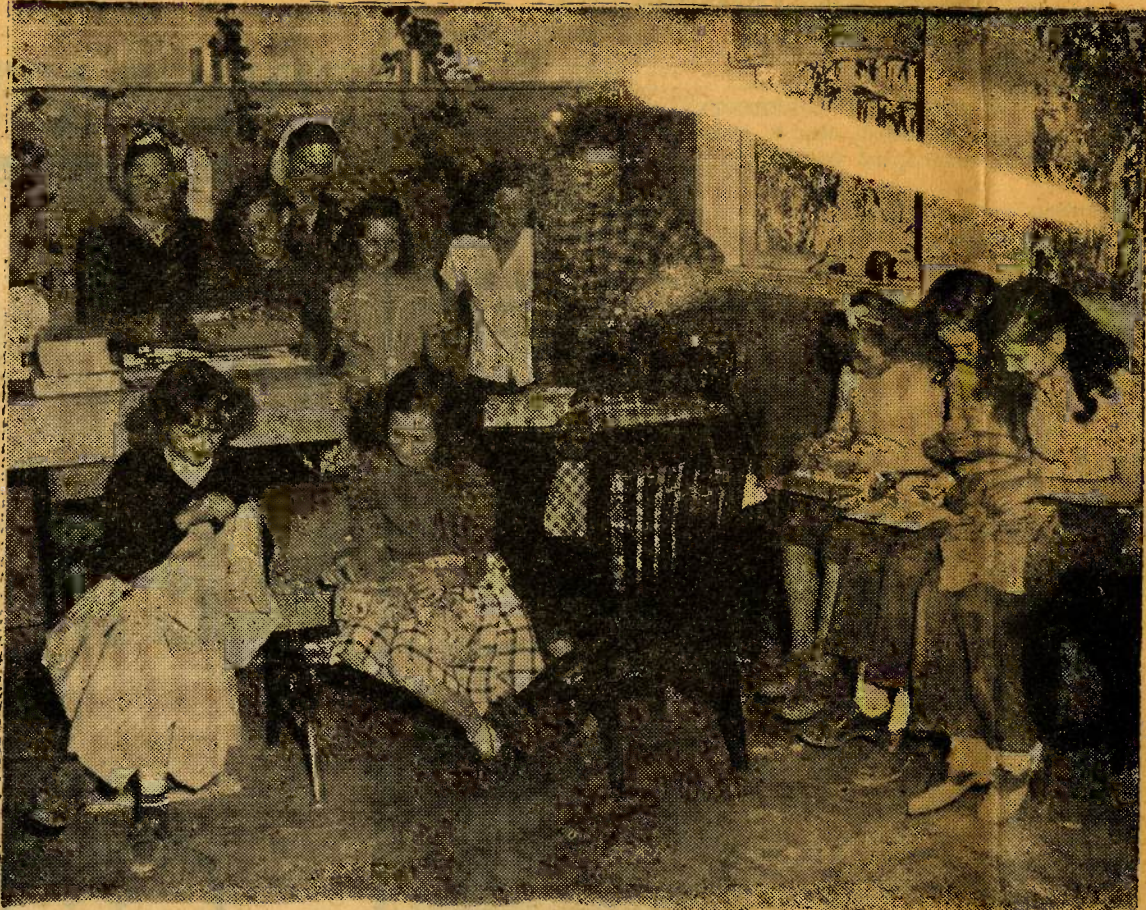


KENNETH L. MCKEE

The contests offered in Arizona this year, and the state award for each, include: National 4-H achievement (national award only); Better methods electric, trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago; Canning, trip to National 4-H Club Congress; Clothing, trip to 4-H Congress; Clothing demonstration, \$25 cash to winners of sewing team members; Dairy production, eight \$25 savings bonds; Dress revue, trip to 4-H Congress; Home safety, trip to 4-H Congress. Most national awards consist of scholarships or trips to the national 4-H Club Congress. Countrons or medals are given in all cases.

Full details for taking part in these contests may be obtained from the local county agricultural agent or home demonstration agent.

11-Mile Corner Club Works for Fair



Girls of the clothing club at 11-Mile Corner have been working for some time on their projects to be entered at the fair. This will be the girls' first year attending the fair. Mrs. Evelyn Bauman of Coolidge is the leader of this club. (Photo by Agric. Ext. Service)

Extension Program of 4-H'ers Activities Reach Every American Farm Boy and Girl

Emphasizing the responsibility of Extension workers to both rural and urban youth, H. W. Hochbaum, Chief Division Extension Service, speaking at the 1947 National 4-H Club Camp at Washington, D. C., said that although 4-H Club work has grown immeasurably, there are still big jobs ahead.

Challenging the nearly 11,000 paid Extension workers in the United States, Mr. Hochbaum said that surely with this great force we should reach the 4-H enrollment goal set.

The goal he was referring to was 3,200,000 4-H Club members by 1950, set down by the national committee of State club leaders, and approved by the national 4-H sub-committee and the Committee on Extension Organization and Policy.

Pointing out the need for a more sustained educational campaign, Mr. Hochbaum cited that although 2 of our states have one out of every 4 eligible youth enrolled in 4-H work, there are states which have only 1 out of every 12 eligibles enrolled.

Two states in 1945 enrolled only one out of 36 and 45 eligibles! And we have only 1,700,000 of the 3 million club age youngsters signed up.

Viewed from another angle we have one state which reports 358 members per county Extension worker, and another which has only 38 per worker. Many thousands boys and girls enrolled also remain as participants for too short a time, he continued.

"Certainly it does seem," Mr. Hochbaum said, "that everything possible should be done to help the young people of today to better adjust themselves to the problems and tempo of the times."

A hurry up, sign 'em up on the dotted line, rapid fire campaign won't do the job, he said, nor will it make for longer participation in club work of many who enroll.

A sustained educational campaign, not merely more publicity, is called for, he pointed out, and this educational work must be directed to reach parents as well as the young people themselves.

In aiming to expose more young people and parents to 4-H ideals and work, Mr. Hochbaum said, we need to go beyond the strictly farm or rural groups, since the time is ripe for entering towns and even larger urban areas to develop a wider appreciation of the values that come with 4-H membership.

He cited Oregon's new law which permits towns and cities of more than 8,000 to appropriate funds for a club or a home demonstration agent in cooperation with the State Extension Service.

"There is great need for developing Extension programs to reach all rural young people and perhaps more of the urban young people," he declared.

First step to implement the program includes a fact sheet prepared by Extension workers to include the following:

History and present status of 4-H Club work.

Used for better education of adults and young people in 4-H philosophy, methods, organization and work.

New objectives. Quotas and goals for the counties and state.

A general outline of the campaign plan.

During the next phase of the campaign he said, "The State leaders should meet with the director and the central staff to discuss the points in the overall statement and the general program."

"After general approval is obtained, the State leaders should meet with the Extension editors and radio director to outline a plan of information service. Preliminary to launching the campaign some briefing of Extension agents needs to be done."

Mr. Hochbaum said studies show that of over 100 persons adopting better practices, 28 said it was due to popularized scientific information read, seen or heard in bulletins, newspapers, on the radio or in other mass media.

So in planning a campaign, he said, we must consider 2 basic principles: first—to have a wide variety of educational means and agencies; second—these should be employed so there is a more or less continuous flow of influence over an extended period.

Stressing the value of a properly directed 4-H Club program, Mr. Hochbaum quoted Barry Wall, editor of the Farmville, Va., HERALD, in which he said:

"Four-H Club work can be the greatest youth organization in the country. Four-H members make play out of their work, but together they build for a greater farm industry in the nation, an industry that will become progressively greater because of the intelligence and the study that is being applied in the development of a program."

Oracle Mineral Club First Of Its Kind To Be Formed in Country; Oakwood Lead

When Oracle School hired Mr. Oakwood last fall on their teaching staff they also knew that he would make a good club leader and their hunch has proven right. Since Oracle is in the heart of many types of minerals Mr. Oakwood suggested that they start a mineral club which would be the first of its kind in this county. The boys were all for it and in no time their class room was bulging with different specimens of rocks, so many that they had to call on several metallurgists in that area to come in and help them classify the rocks. These men also talked with the boys and told them of the importance of this type of study that they were doing.

This still stimulated the group and they now have a collection of different minerals that would match any in the state. They entered their exhibit at the State Fair and won top honors and also the honor of having their name being the first to be engraved on a large plaque given by the Phelps Dodge Corporation. They now keep this plaque one year and then next year whoever wins again at the State Fair will hold it a year.

If the boys have anything to say about it they will keep it all the time. Their club has been asked to set up this exhibit for several occasions over the state this year. It will no doubt be one of the outstanding exhibits at the fair today and tomorrow. It represents a lot of hard work but that's what the boys like, says Mr. Oakwood.

Round Up. These include agricultural and home economics demonstrations, livestock judging and showmanship, and state dress revue.

Last year 19 Pinal county 4-H club members attended the State Round Up. The record of one part of their trip there, as reported by Gene Carter, 4-H news reporter, is as follows:

"Boy! How good that cool water feels at the University swimming

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pool after a full day of judging and demonstration.

"There has been some very good diving going on at the boys' pool. Two of these experts are Carl Cluff and Bob Fuller of Maricopa.

"Acting as lifeguard is Joanne Blair who is watching both girls' and boys' pools. On June 2, pictures were taken of the different county representatives who formed the first letter of their county, and then all formed together to make a four leaf clover.

"The pool is a nice large one. It is 2 feet deep in the shallowest place, and 9 feet in the deepest place. There are nice dressing rooms at one end of the pool. There are two nice springy diving boards at one end."

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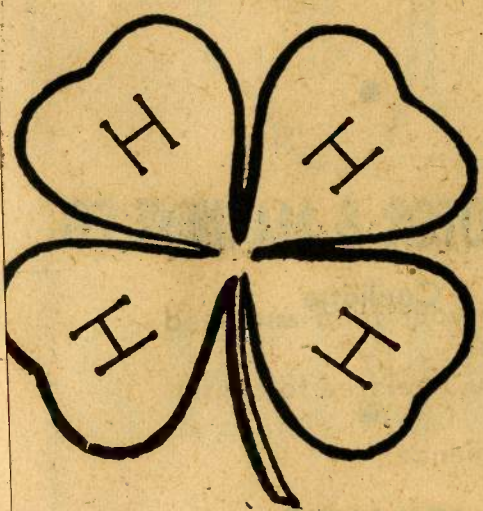
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Education For Great Living Is Vital Need

Dr. C. B. Smith, now retired from the extension service in Washington, has summarized the larger objectives of 4-H work as follows: "4-H work in its essence is the education of rural youth for great living. We want rural youth to know their job of farming and homemaking, and know these things at their best. Satisfaction comes to a man or woman who has superior

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knowledge, and superior knowledge comes from experience with things and operations.

Hence, we give 4-H youth experience in growing corn, raising gardens, feeding poultry, making clothes, organizing clubs, conducting meetings, making exhibits, putting on fairs and like activities. We do not do these things in 4-H club work the ordinary way, but in the best way, and as gleaned from

both science and the experiences of the best farmers and homemakers.

About the only way people grow and attain to great living is to do things in the best way. There is not great living unless men and women are proud of their occupation, and they are proud of their occupation only when they are superior workers.

The first step on the way to great living then is superior workmanship. One of the immediate needs in the program of 4-H club work is to continue to teach superior workmanship in the things by which rural people live—growing crops, raising livestock, making homes."

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Beef and Swine Walter Armer
Dairy, Poultry & Rabbits Ralph Van Sant
Garden and Flowers Harvey Tate
Handicraft Kenneth McKee
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Outstanding 4-H Boosters

Ed. Note. All the people pictured below are from the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Arizona except K. K. Henness.



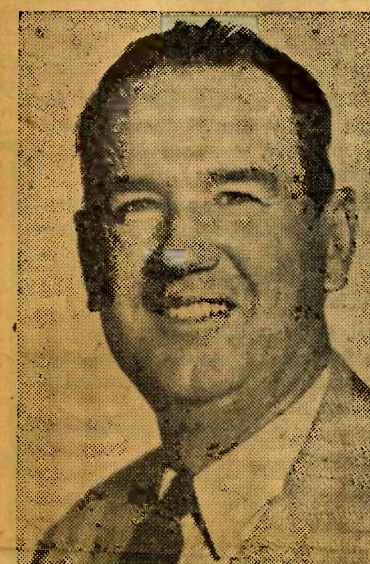
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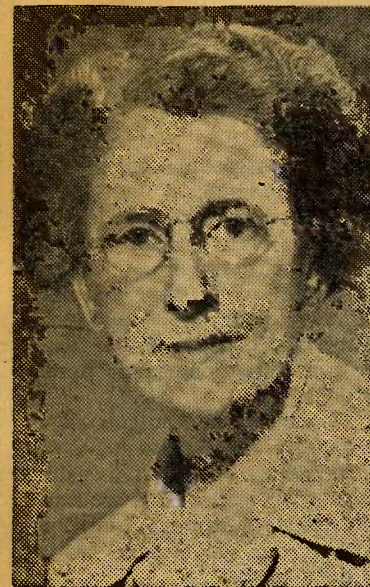
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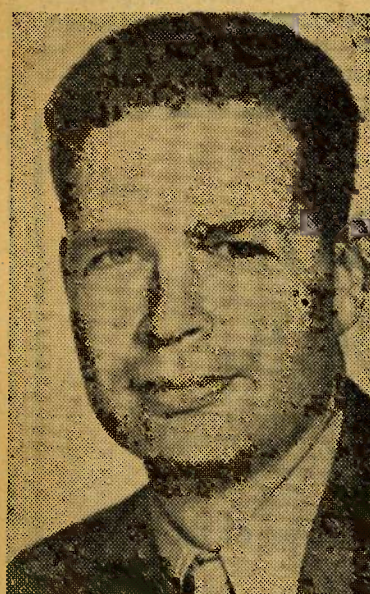
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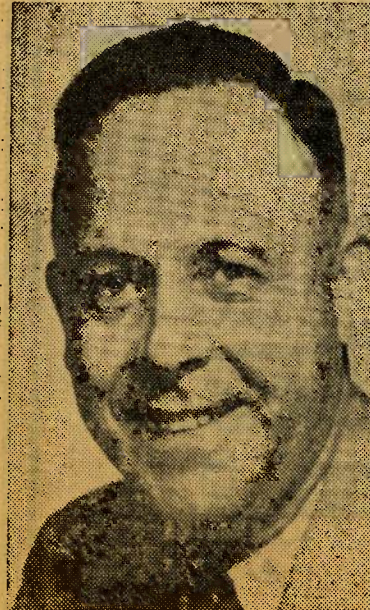
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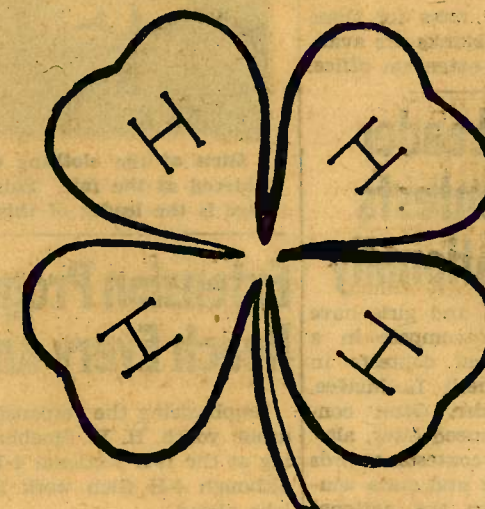
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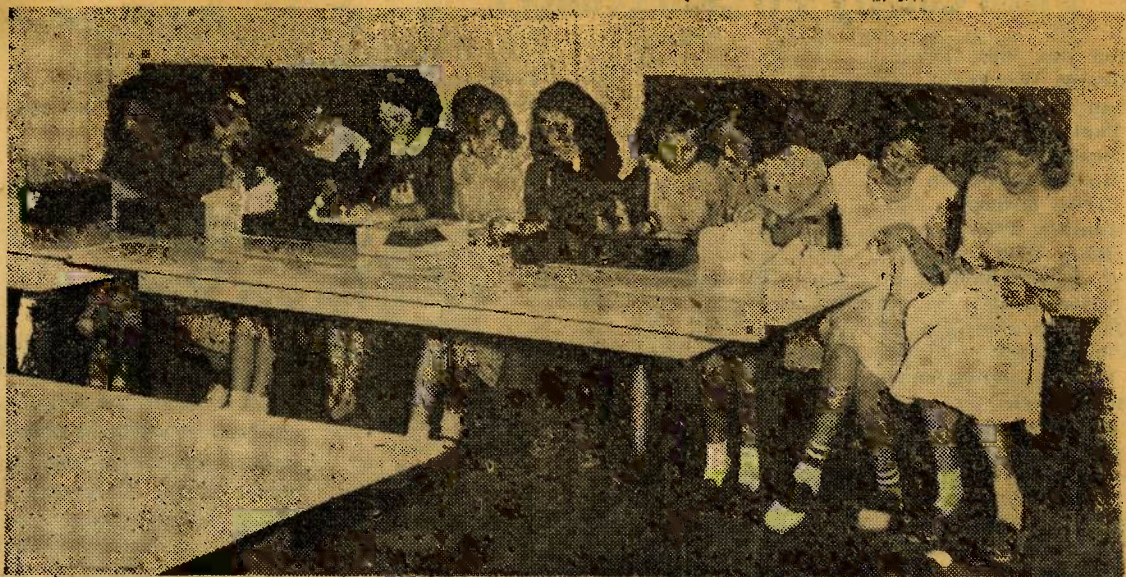
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Members of the Eloy So and Sew Girls Clothing Club are working overtime on their projects for the 4-H Fair. This active group is pictured preparing for the clothing contests. Misses Ethel Wolf and Dorothy Price are the leaders.

Special Awards

Junior Dress Revue Winner	Gold Cup given by Popular Store of Coolidge, Arizona
Senior Dress Revue Winner	Gold Cup given by Popular Store of Coolidge, Arizona
Best Handicraft Exhibit	Gold Cup given by Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company of Coolidge, Arizona
Grand Champion Rabbit	Gold Cup given by Farmers Feed Supply of Casa Grande, Arizona
Grand Champion Poultry Exhibit	Gold Cup given by the Capital Fuel, Feed and Seed Company of Coolidge, Arizona
Grand Champion Pig	Gold Cup given by Arizona Fertilizers, Inc. of Casa Grande, Arizona
Grand Champion Dairy Animal	Gold Cup given by Pinal Feed & Seed Company of Casa Grande, Arizona
Grand Champion Beef Animal	Gold Cup given by The Vern Walton Company of Casa Grande, Arizona
Grand Champion Beef Animal	Hereford heifer calf given by the Valley National Bank of Coolidge and Casa Grande, Arizona

Casa Grande Boasts Large Handicraft

The Casa Grande Southside School boasts the largest Handicraft Club in the county and may be the best after the judge places the ribbons on all the handicraft articles at the 4-Hers fair. George Wendler, the very capable leader, outlined a very definite list of projects for the boys to make this year and they will have a very large variation of projects on exhibit. There are two clubs at the school, the 7th Grade Club and the 8th Grade Club. Both clubs have shown

great interest in their work this year and are really pointing toward their chance to show off their projects. The clubs will also be trying for those free trips to the State Round Up this summer by giving a couple demonstrations on the uses of different woodwork tools. Mr. Wendler says the boys are really out for that gold cup the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company of Coolidge is giving for the best handicraft exhibit at the fair. Some of the exhibits they will have will be waste paper baskets, corner shelves, taboretts, magazine racks, foot stools, book ends, milking stools and many more.

State Camp To Be Held Again This Year

If any one of the 28 boys and girls who attended the state 4-H camp last year from Pinal county were asked if they had a good time, the answer would be a loud, yes! 4-Hers from Pinal, Pima, Maricopa, Cochise, Graham, Navajo and Greenlee counties attended this camp. The highlight of the camp was the trip from Phoenix to Payson by airplane.

This was the first such trip for most of the members and it's a trip they will never forget. The camp was held at Camp Geronimo near Payson. A very well planned program was arranged for the group which included swimming, hiking, horseback riding, nature study, insect study, camp cookery, movies, dancing, and handicraft.

A state 4-H camp is held each summer after the completion of the club year. Expenses for the camp are held to an absolute minimum so that it makes it easy for most 4-Hers to attend. The only requirement for the camp is that the 4-H members must have completed their work for the club year.

This year's camp is still indefinite but it is expected to be held near Oracle, in Pepper Sauce Canyon. The nearness of this camping site will make it very cheap for Pinal county members.

Handicraft Club of Kenilworth Out For Honors

Since the Kenilworth Handicraft 4-H Club will be considered the hosts to the other clubs in the county they also feel they should show the best work. That's what the boys are working for this year says Ray Bergier, their leader. Ray's boys took their share of prizes last year and he says they are showing more interest this year so watch out other clubs.

Ray has brought in some outside speakers this year to tell the boys what they can do in the way of woodwork and it's stimulated the group quite a bit. The latter part of the club year has been spent in working on cactus articles. You will see some very nice exhibits in footstools, milk stools, book ends, and many more.

Twenty-Sixth National 4-H Congress Voted One of Most Outstanding Held

THE BIGGEST YET — that was the consensus of opinion of the twenty-sixth National 4-H Club Congress, November 20-December 4, held at Chicago, Ill.

Close to 1500 delegates and leaders of 4-H clubs from 47 states filled to overflowing the convention ballroom. These delegates represented 1,700,000 rural boys and girls enrolled this year in 75,000 4-H clubs.

Attendance was not limited to boys and girls from the United States. Agricultural representatives and students from Brazil, Bolivia, Panama, Uruguay, Ecuador, China, Great Britain, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, France, Canada, Scotland, Wales and Poland were present at the congress.

No end of entertainment was furnished the delegates. Never a dull moment, with banquets, dinners, tours, and discussions filling every waking moment. Leaders, too, were busy. They had their own program of business and discussions.

Keynoting the opening session of the leaders' program, H. C. Sanders, director of extension, Louisiana, spoke on looking ahead in 4-H club work. With a goal of 3,500,000 by 1950, leaders were intensely concerned with promoting an interesting, educational and constructive program for future 4-H work.

Ideas from the east, west, north and south were expressed by representatives from each section. These "bell-ringing ideas" were programs which had achieved success in 4-H work in their respective sections.

After each assembly, delegates formed small groups of 10-12 members. Here they discussed problems relating to 4-H club work. Each discussion group was conducted informally, with a leader in charge.

At an invitational breakfast for leaders of 4-H club work, the U. S. Rubber Company outlined plans for a recreation and rural arts program. This new contest will be sponsored by the company, and awards will be given. A need exists for such a program, and it should go far in developing special aptitudes of 4-Hers.

The delegates and leaders were entertained by such nationally known stars as Spike Jones and his City Slickers, Malone Sisters, Bob Burns and Everett Mitchell.

One of the unusual activities of the club congress was the 4-H barbecue, which was served from the arena of the International Livestock Exposition. This event was

Peppy Clothing Club of Florence First To Finish

Florence's Peppy Clothing 4-H Club is truly a peppy club. The girls of this 4-H Club were the first to finish all their projects for this club year. Mrs. West, leader of the club, is a teacher in the Florence Grammar School, and has been a club leader for nine years.

These girls are going all out for demonstrations. Since all of the

girls want to give a demonstration at the fair and each club can enter only one team. Mrs. West has arranged for the demonstrations to be given before the Florence Woman's Club and a winner will be selected to compete in the County Fair. The girls are hoping they'll bring home the blue ribbon.



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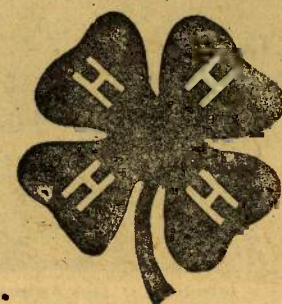
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VISIT OUR BOOTH AT THE FAIR, if you will, for we'll be there to learn even more how we may serve the youth of Pinal County and their parents better.

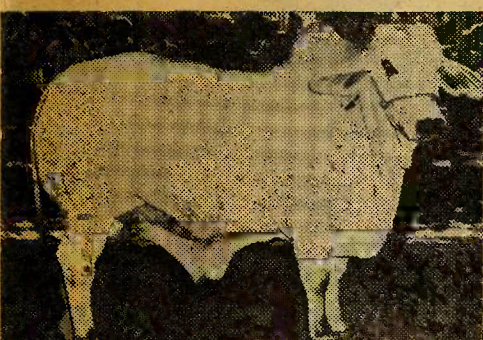
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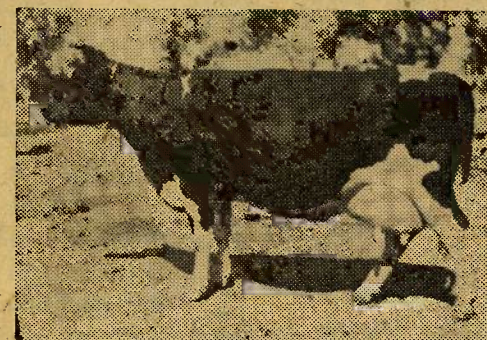


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Programs of Events

April 2, 1948—Receive all Foods, Livestock, Poultry and Garden exhibits by 12:00 noon.

10:30 A. M.—Girls Demonstrations Begin
Boys Demonstrations Begin

12:00 Noon—4-H Fair open to public

1:00 P. M.—Boys and Girls Demonstrations continued

2:30 P. M.—Free movies in auditorium

6:00 P. M.—Free movies in auditorium

10:00 P. M.—Fair closes until Saturday morning

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9:00 A. M.—Judging of all Livestock and Poultry

9:30 A. M.—Girls Clothing Judging Contests

9:30 A. M.—Boys and Girls Demonstrations continued

10:00 A. M.—Girls Foods Judging Contest

11:00 A. M.—Dairy Showmanship Contest

11:30 A. M.—Beef Showmanship Contest

12:00 Noon—Dinner

12:30 P. M.—Girls Dress Revue Judged

1:30 P. M.—Fat Stock Public Auction Sale

5:00 P. M.—Award Assembly in Auditorium

5:00 P. M.—Release of all exhibits

11-Mile Corner Handicraft Club Active This Year

When you visit the handicraft exhibit room at the fair you will be sure to see some of the work the 11 Mile Corner Handicraft Club has put out. They call themselves the 11 Mile Corner Tigers and from the last year's showing they are sure to put up some keen competition for the other handicraft clubs.

Dan Pear, their leader, has had some trouble this year getting some good lumber to get the boys started on their projects but finally located some after the first of the year. Dan is very handy with wood-work himself so he enjoys working with the boys on their projects.

The rat population of the United States is about as large as the human population. Three-fourths of the rats live on farms. Getting rid of rats will help conserve grain supplies.

Overheating shortens the life of an electric iron.

Getting Ready



David Mitchell of the Animal and Home 4-H Club of Kenilworth is shown getting his garden in shape for the Fair. David also has a dairy calf he will show.

Winners Have Several Wonderful Camps And Clubs to Attend as Special Awards

It is an event in the life of any boy or girl to win a scholarship in some college or university through 4-H Club work. Likewise, the winning by a 4-H Club member of a trip to the county, state or regional club camp, the State Fair, the National 4-H Club Congress, the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington is an event and an experience never to be forgotten. These and other local, state and national awards for outstanding accomplishment in 4-H Club work all have a high place in stimulating the ambition of club members, promoting club work and developing club morale.

Since the winning of a scholarship, a club trip or other award means so much in the life of the club member who wins it, it may be worthwhile of consider what goes into such accomplishments, and why some club members attain them and others do not.

Nearly always club awards are attained only by those who do outstanding club project work. This is the first essential.

Any club boy or girl who does outstanding work on their project has a fighting chance to win some kind of recognition—maybe a button, certificate of achievement, medal or an educational trip depending on the size and significance of the project.

Do not make the mistake of working for the scholarship or trip first. Keep the winning of awards subordinate in your thinking to doing the best you know how to do on your project and forget all about any possible prize or award that may come to you as a result of your work.

But project work is not all of club work in winning awards. The club meeting where you can take part and help in the club program, club recreation, club music, pageant, play and social life—where you can show your thoughtfulness and helpfulness to others all have their part in presenting you in a favorable light to your club associates and club leaders, who have the problem of selecting those members considered worthy of special recognition or award.

Of 2 club members who may have

never done equally good project work, that one is likely to be chosen for the higher honor who has contributed, in addition to the project work, more toward the welfare of the club and its work than the other—something beyond duty.

Again, of several club members who have all done good project work and contributed helpfully to the program and social life of the club, that one chosen for special honors is likely to be the one who can best demonstrate his work or tell his story of achievement, or bring back to the club, home, community or state the most help from his camping experience, scholarship or educational trip or the most inspiration to club mates and members.

These are all matters of very great importance in selecting the final winner.

Why send a club member to a short course, a club camp, a regional club meeting or to the National Club Congress or National Club Camp at public expense unless such members not only profit from the trip themselves, but make their homecoming helpful to the club?

To sum up what we would leave in each club member's mind: If you want to get the most out of club work for yourself and maybe win a scholarship, trip or other award besides, first of all do outstanding project work.

You get little consideration for any of the supplementary awards in 4-H club work unless you do good project work. You can't lose by emphasizing the work on your project.

While keeping your mind on the project give wholeheartedly of yourself to the welfare and progress of your club and your club companions in addition—at the club meeting, in the club camp, on the club tours, the educational trips.

Be thoughtful of your companions, be co-operative—go out of your way to be of help.

The hero in battle thinks of duty first and does it spontaneously without thought or expectation of reward. The medal he may get always comes as a surprise.

If you are so fortunate as to win a scholarship or be sent to a camp, always bring back something worthwhile to your club, your home or your community. Those who sent you and financed your way.

Other things being equal that club member is chosen for the award who brings back most. If you bring back much, you are likely to be chosen for higher honors.

And the final thought: You grow through 4-H Club work in wisdom, in stature and in grace the better you do your project work, the more you give yourself to your club and the more you bring back from adventures which come to enterprising club members.

Patty Cunningham After First Prize In Dress-Making

Last year Miss Patty Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cunningham of Coolidge, placed second in the State Dress Revue Contest held at the annual 4-H Round-Up in Tucson. Patty had won first place in the county Senior Dress Revue contest held at the 11th annual Pinal County 4-H Fair. By winning the contest, she attend-



Patty Cunningham

ed the state wide Round-Up at Tucson. She came very close to winning this contest too. She was second only to Miss Billie Simons of Yuma, Arizona, who upon being winner received the award of the trip to Chicago to the National 4-H Club Congress.

This experience has served to help Patty renew her energies and she is back in the race this year. She will compete again in the county 4-H Fair dress revue contest at the Kenilworth School, which will start her again toward the annual 4-H State dress revue contest.

Half of the 6 million farm families in the United States now rent lockers in more than 9,500 plants that provide food-freezing service and storage.

Pinal County 4-H Club Leaders

Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin	Casa Grande
Mr. George Wendler	Casa Grande
Mr. Dan Peart	Casa Grande
Mrs. Paul Rose	Casa Grande
Mrs. Beulah Williams	Casa Grande
Mrs. Robert Livingston	Casa Grande
Mrs. Evelyn Bauman	Coolidge
Miss Dorothy Price	Eloy
Miss Ethel Wolf	Eloy
Mrs. S. M. Brabham	Florence
Mrs. Clara West	Florence
Mr. John Swearingin	Kenilworth
Mrs. Paul Loucks	Kenilworth
Mrs. Robert Cunningham	Kenilworth
Mr. Ray Bergier	Oracle
Mrs. Peterson	Oracle
Mr. Oakwood	Red Rock
Miss Katherine Christian	Red Rock
PINAL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE	
Mr. K. K. Henness	County Agricultural Agent
Mr. William M. Brechan	Ass't County Agent
Miss Lora E. Ward	Home Demonstration Agent

Eloy 4-H Girls After Many Prizes

Members of the Second year 4-H Club of Eloy call themselves the So and Sew Club. The girls belonging to this club have been in the same club for two years; Miss Ethel Wolf and Miss Dorothy Price have been the leaders of the club for these two years. After having two years of club work, the girls are well on their way to being advanced 4-H Club members with the hopes of getting to the 4-H Club Round-Up this year at Tucson.

Last year, being the first 4-H Fair the girls had attended, the girls went to the 4-H Club Fair to watch how things were done as well as to exhibit articles. This year the girls are all set to get into all the contests and bring home many honors for this club.

Kenilworth Has 3 Clothing Clubs

Kenilworth, the fair grounds for this year's fair sponsors three girls 4-H Clothing Clubs. Mrs. Viola Loucks, leader of the clubs, has been a 4-H club leader for five years.

The Keen-Cutters Club is a club for the advanced girls. Some of these girls are in their 4th or 5th year of club work. It is a clothing club, but some of the girls are also carrying food projects, thus having an opportunity to enlarge their

number of completed projects.

The Flying Fingers Club is made up of girls in second and third year club work. Some of these girls are making dresses for the first time and are eagerly awaiting the dress revue contest.

The third, but not least, is the Busy Bee 4-H of Kenilworth. These are first year girls and "Boosters". They certainly are working to make a good start in club work and are no doubt thinking about the opportunity to model in the dress revue the aprons they have made this year.

Water makes up 60 per cent of meat, 87 per cent of milk, 55 per cent of poultry flesh, and 65 per cent of eggs.

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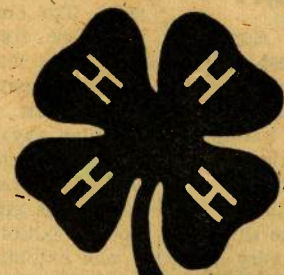
Winners To Be Given Trip To Tucson Show

Lucky winners in county judging teams, demonstration teams, and senior dress revue at the 4-H Fair today and tomorrow will be awarded a free trip to the state round up this summer at the University of Arizona.

Each year these county champions go to the state round up and compete with other boys and girls from other parts of the state for state honors. The group will leave here on Sunday afternoon, May 30th and will return on Wednesday morning, June 2nd. While at the University of Arizona they will visit many interesting places in and around Tucson and will also become acquainted with agricultural and home economics subjects that are offered by the University of Arizona in its regular school year.

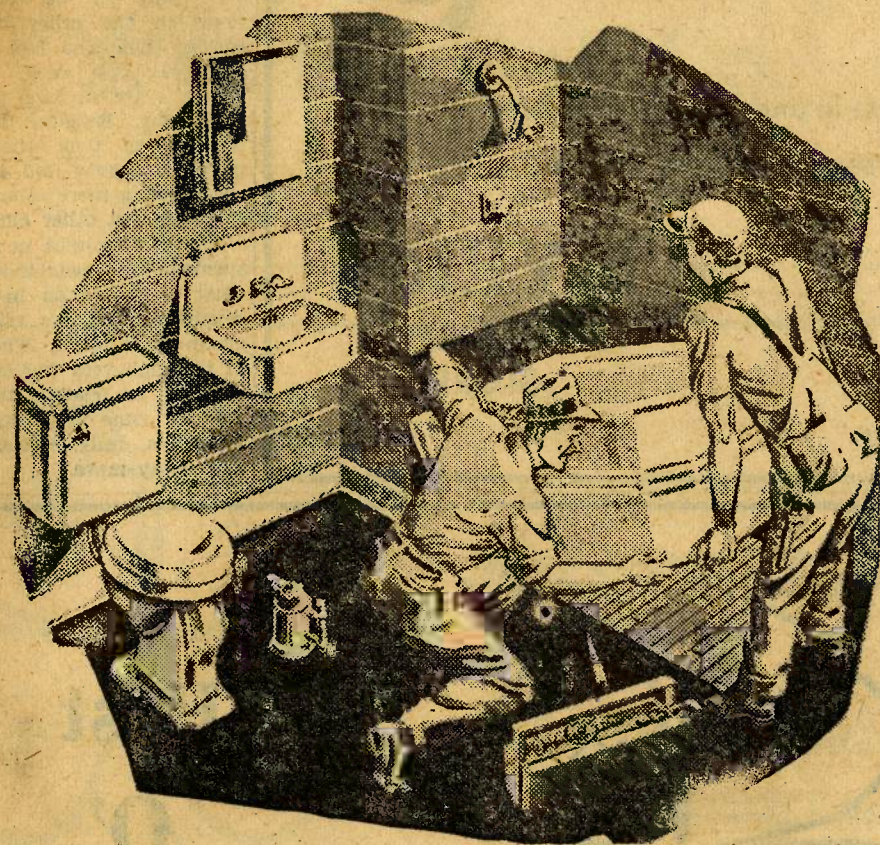
A very well arranged program will be awaiting the group and there will be plenty of recreation along with the contests. The Tuesday evening banquet will be the climax to the event when all the state winners are announced. Last year's attendance from the state was over 300 and it is expected to exceed that number this year.

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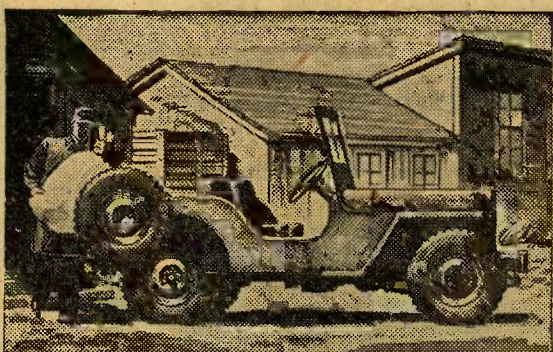
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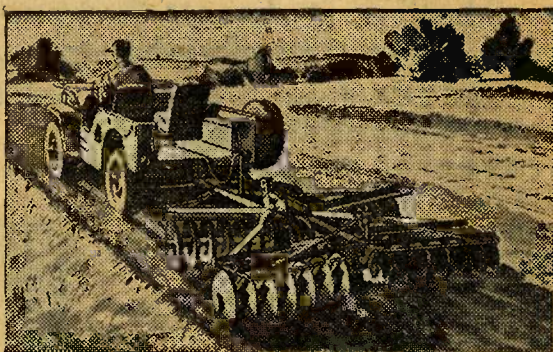
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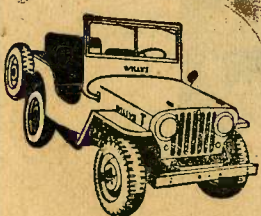
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PLAN OF WORK
PINAL COUNTY - 1948

Organization

The Agent will work with the County Council to improve the organization of Extension work. The Agent will make more home visits to areas that the Extension program has not reached. She will continue working with the ten already organized homemakers' clubs and to organize two more homemakers' clubs in other areas of Pinal County. A county-wide Achievement Day will be held. There are at present five out-of-school 4-H Clubs and the Agent hopes for ten out-of-school 4-H clubs for next year. The Agent shall work toward forming at least five foods clubs for the coming year.

The Agent shall work toward a more smoothly running 4-H County Fair.

House and Furnishings

The Agent will present demonstrations on slip coverings and formative repair as requested by the new clubs.

Interior decoration in respect to color selection and lighting is to be studied by all groups in the county.

Two 4-H Clubs will have members carrying room improvement projects.

Foods and Nutrition

A demonstration on packaging of foods for freezing and canning of meats will be given for homemakers clubs requesting the demonstration.

"Out-door meals" will be presented as a demonstration to all clubs for one monthly meeting.

A demonstration on "Oven Meals" and "Seasonal Recipes" will be given to clubs as requested.

Nutrition information will be dissiminated through the press, circulars, bulletins and radio.

Two 4-H Clubs will carry foods projects during the year.

The Agent will endeavor to encourage more 4-H Club members to carry foods projects.

Home Management

Demonstrations on work simplification will be given as requested.

Information concerning home management will be dissipated through the press and radio as is possible.

Home Beautification

Two result demonstrations on landscaping, which were started in 1948, will be continued through the year.

Information on gardening will be dissipated through the radio, press, and by bulletins as requested.

Health and Safety

A study of Pinal County's health status is to be studied by all homemakers' clubs in the county.

Interest will be continued in the study of Undulant Fever and T.B. in the State of Arizona.

Health and safety will be carried on in 4-H Clubs.

Information on safety will be dissipated through the press and radio as is possible.

Clothing and Textiles

New textiles and their care will be studied by all homemakers' clubs in Pinal County.

Use of Sewing Machine Attachments will be studied by all homemakers' clubs in Pinal County.

Two clinics for care and repair of the sewing machine will be carried on for home makers in two particular areas of Pinal County.

4-H Clothing leaders will be assisted by the Agent in preparation of general project material, demonstrations, and judging contests.

4-H Leader Training meetings will be held to assist them in doing better 4-H Club work.

Information concerning clothing and textiles will be dissipated through the press, radio, bulletins and circular letters.

Recreation and Community Life

Attended Homemakers' County-Wide Achievement Day.

Attend Country Life Conference.

Attend 4-H Club County Fair.

Attend 4-H Round Up.

Attend 4-H Summer Camp.

Attend Adult County Council meetings.

Attend National Home Economics Convention.

Attend local community functions.

Visit as many women's clubs meetings as possible outside of the extension club meetings.

Attend community meetings such as Farm Bureau, etc.

P I N A L C O U N T Y

HOMEMAKERS PROGRAM

January 1, 1949 - December 31, 1949

MONTH	PROGRAM	HOW: DEMONSTRATION TALK	TO BE DONE BY: AGENT, LEADERS, SPECIALIST, OR OTHER AGENT
JANUARY	Furniture Renovation Work Simplification Preparation of Food for Freezing	Demonstration " "	Agent " Agent and Specialist
FEBRUARY	Study of New Textiles and Their Care	Demonstration	Agent
MARCH	Use of Sewing Machine Attachments	Demonstration	Leader
APRIL	4-H Fair Study of Pinal County's Health Status	Talk	Agent "
MAY	Out-door Meals	Demonstration	Leader
JUNE	Care and Cleaning of Sewing Machine 4-H Round Up	Demonstration	Agent
JULY			
AUGUST	4-H Summer Camp		Agent
SEPTEMBER	Organization of 4-H Clubs Combination Oven Dinners Seasonal Recipies	Demonstration	Agent Agent
OCTOBER	Homemakers' Achievement Day Interior Decoration	Demonstration	Agent
NOVEMBER	Interior Decoration	Demonstration	Leader
DECEMBER	Christmas Parties		Leaders